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# Post-Dispatch Stereoptican Election Bulletins.



# THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF THE ST. LOUIS SO-CALLED "SOUND MONEY PARADE."

# CHAIRMAN JUMP.

SHOWS HOW A TRAP HE SET SUC-CEEDED BEYOND HIS HOPES.

PEOPLE CAN APPLY THE TEST.

If There Is Any Boycotting Going On the People Will Undoubtedly Take a Hand in It as Interested Parties.

"My little scheme has worked well," said James W. Jump, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee of Commercial Travelers, to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and the goldbug chumps have fallen into the trap clear over head and ears.

"It was stated just after the Dugald Crawford exposure, and the information was passed around, that two big retail dry goods houses in St. Louis intended to boycott not only the Post-Dispatch, but the Republic, for advocating the cause of

and buildozing policy that is generally be-ing pursued by the goldbugs, I concluded to test the matter. There is no better way of bringing a matter of this kind to the at-tention of the public than to write an abwhom you know to be a sneak, as that insures its prompt publication.

"We sent out some circular letters last September to commercial travelers to secure their co-operation, and among the replies received was the following: 'National Hotel.

'W. E, H. Marsh, Proprietor. 'MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 22, 1896.

'James W. Jump, Chairman: "Dear Sir—Yours of 14th inst. is just received and in reply will say send on your instructions, etc. I agree with you that the present issue should interest everyone and to behooves every one of us to do our best. Respectfully yours, C. E. UTLEY, "Warsaw, Indiana, "President, Post L, T. P. A. of A." I'did not like the tone of the letter very much and wrote a letter to a Democrat in Indiana, who made a personal investigation and received the following letter: "TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 5, 1896." James W. Jump, Chairman: "I have ascertained that Utley is a rabid and infolerant goldbug and nis letter to you shows him to be a trickster. Kindly consider this letter confidential. Truly

This letter satisfied me about Utley, but thinking that I might use him I kept him on my list and occasionally sent him a communication and mentioned his name once in the papers, and I did find use for him, as the success of my little scheme

once in the papers, and I did find use for him, as the success of my little scheme shows.

"I am delighted to know that the chump, in conjunction with the firm that he wrote to and the Globe-Democrat, tumbled into our trap so easily. I hardly hoped to have the matter so thoroughly brought to the attention of the public as it has been by the parties themselves. I had nothing definite to base an open charge upon against the firms mentioned of an intention to boycott the papers that were advocating Democracy and free silver, except rumors and the absence of their advertisements from one of our St. Louis papers of unquestioned advertising value and prestige, and could not therefore bring the matter to public attention except through their own oo-operation and assistance. The Globe-Democrat, with its customary lack of shrewdness and ordinary everyday stupidity, saved me that trouble and responsibility.

"I am greatly pleased to know that the two firms mentioned, B. Nugent & Bro. and Scruggs, Vandevoort & Barney, deny that they are boycotting the Democratic papers of St. Louis because of their advocacy of Democracy. Whether their statements are true or not the public must decide. They have kindly brought the matter to public attention through their favorite medium, the Globe-Democrat, which undertakes to champion their cause and have saved me

champion their cause and that trouble.

"If their statements are true I am greatly pleased and delighted and all Democrats will be glad to see practical evidence of their sincerity in the pages of the Post-Dispatch and Republic. If their statements are untrue and if they have really selected one or both of our St. Louis Democratic papers for an 'object lesson' and a boycott the public can know it by looking over the pages of the various papers and assertan-

# \$500 REWARD.

# The Democratic National Committee's Crusade Against Coercion and Intimidation.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.-The Democratic Committee issued the following this

The purpose of the Australian ballot being to protect voters in the secrecy of the ballot, and to prevent coercion, bribery and fraud in elections; and the Democratic party fully believing that the permanency of our institutions depends

upon the accomplishment of these patriotic purposes, make the following offers: A reward of five hundred dollars (\$500) will be paid by the Democratic National Committee to any person or persons who will furnish evidence for the conviction of any one bribing or attempting to bribe any voter to vote or refrain from voting at the general election to be held Nov. 3, 1896.

A reward of five hundred dollars will also be paid to any person or persons who will furnish evidence for the conviction of any one of coercion, attempting to cource, intimidating or attempting to intimidate any voter at said election. The above offers of reward to hold good for two years from and after

JAMES K. JONES, Chairman.

# WINNING YOTES.

Begarding Mr. Bryan's Visit and Speeches.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Labor leaders Chicago have telegraphed to this morning's Journal their belief that Mr. Bryan's visit will turn the tide in Cook County in his

T. J. Elderkin, President of the Seamen's votes, but cinching those he has had. Or-ganized labor in this city, opposed to Mark unorganized ranks of labor, among the Poles, Bohemians and Russian Jews. Mr. Bryan's presence in this city during this

International Association of Machinists says: "Mr. Bryan has done the best mis sionary work in the cause of humanity that has been done in this city yet. He is makng votes to my certain knowledge in the most unexpected places. Look out for a landslide in Chicago and Cook County for Bryan, silver and freedom."

J. J. Ryan, ex-President of the Building and Trades Council, says: "Mr. Bryan's visit to Chicago means volumes to the Democratic free silver party, and it will esult in many thousands of votes being cast for him which heretofore were uncertain. Organized labor, of course, has been for Bryan from the start, but unorganize Union, says: "Bryan's tour in this city is which he has brought to bear. I predict a the greatest political event of this or any majority of 25,000 votes for Bryan in this other campaign. He is not only making county and that he will be our next Pres-

# nna and Henry C. Payne, has been for SEPOY SOLDIER RUNS AMUCK. here are winning votes for him mong the He Killed Two Officers and Two Privates in India.

British-Indian troops stationed at Fort last week of the campaign means the cap- Sandeman ran amuck last night and killed ture of Chicago and the electoral vote of Illinois."

Downes of the Bombay Lancers and two private soldiers, besides wounding Lieut. MacLachlan, before he was overcome.



MISS EDYTH TOTTEN.

The suit of Miss Edyth Totten for part of the business district of Mobile, Ala., is as strange and romantic as the famous suit of Myra Clark Gaines for one-half of the city of New Orleans. Miss Totten is only twenty years of age, and lives at 237 Wes ty-fourth street, New York City, but she is the grandniece of Terrence and Edward McCusker, brothers and physicians, who came from the north of Ireland and bought a valuable planfation in what is now the city of Mobile. Both brothers died of the yellow fever, without leaving a will. There have been suits and counter-suits for a generation over the land, but good lawyers tell Miss Totten that her title is good

# BERSERK SMITH

DRINK-CBAZED TEAMSTER BLOCKADED A HIGHWAY.

BEAT A MAN WITH BOTTLES.

Traffic Suspended on Twelfth Street Bridge Till a Squad of Police Arrived.

Louis L. Smith, a drink-crazed teamster, held the Twelfth street bridge for half an hour Wednesday evening just before dark. He drove on the north approach with one of the big wagons owned by the Liquid Carbonic Acid Co., 3417 Bernard street, and turned it straight across the car tracks Then he shook his fist at the teamsters

He was herculean in stature. With his face inflamed to an ugly red and his entire being wrought up to a drunken frenzy, he looked like a dangerous maniac. For a time none dared approach him.

Team after team stopped within a short listance on both sides of the barrier. A long line of cars on the Union Depot stree railway stretched away in toth direction on the bridge, unable to proceed.

Finally some men cautiously advanced ward Smith's wagon. The crazed driver been regarded as one of the prime factors seized a heavy iron rod that lay in his in the easy accomplishment of the task. It

Meanwhile a riot call had been sent to the police headquarters, and while Noonan

and Smith were still fighting desperately a patrol wagon containing three policemen ame rattling on to the bridge. The policemen made a rush through the

crowd and pounced upon Smith, who con-tinued to fight until clubbed into submis-Three policemen then had a hard tasl

olding and putting the wild man into the During the blockade over a thousan people gathered. Twenty cars and as man; as forty other vehicles were stopped on

the bridge. It was several minutes

extricated from the blockade. Pohe was taken to the Dispensary. His injuries were not thought serious. Four charges were placed against Smith, All night long he raged like a madman in his cell.

# TRAIN LOAD OF GOLD.

It Rolled Heavily Guarded From New York to Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29.-Railroad employe at the Grand Central Passenger Station thought the advance guard of the army had arrived in Chicago when the Baltimore & Ohio fast express train pulled into th station last night. The United States Express Co. had a special car attached to the train and all except one little corner of this car was filled with men who carrie revolvers and guns having bristling bayonets. In the little corner, however, was of train robbers if they had secured it The wealth consisted of gold an legal tender value of \$2,250,000. It had been a legal tender value of \$4,200,000. It had been shipped from the Sub-Treasury in New York to the Sub-Treasury in this city and it was transferred from the express car to the Rand-McNally building this morning. The transfer was due to the fact that the Chicago Sub-Treasury was taxed to relieve the recent strain on the Sub-Treasury in San Francisco.

# ARRIVALS AT CANTON. McKinley Admirers Began Bolling In Early.

CANTON, O., Oct. 29 .- A special train o en coaches arrived at 7 o'clock this morning, bringing the employes of the Kanawha Charleston, W. Va., at 7 o'clock last night and traveled all night. At 3 o'clock the visitors were escorted to the McKinley home, and were there introduced by W. W. Brown, a conductor on the road.

# BLOODTHIRSTY ROOSEVELT.

# HELD THE BRIDGE. He Would Take Out Ten or a Dozen Silver Leaders, Stand Them Against a Wall and Shoot Them Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-In an interview with Police Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt, that gentleman is credited with using the following language in speaking of the free silver movement and the silver leaders:

"I am a student of American life, and know widely the American people. I speak with the greatest soberness when I say that I really believe the sentiment now animating a large proportion of our people can only be suppress as the Commune in Paris was suppressed, by taking ten or a dozen of their leaders out, standing ten or a dozen of them against a wall, and shooting them dead! I believe it will come to that. These leaders are plotting a social revolution and the subversion of the American Republic."

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The officials of the reposed Morocco Trust were greatly upset yesterday when informed by one of their own trusted agents that the re-election of Gov. Akgeld to his present position in Illin-ols far from being an impossibility.

Ever since the work of organizing a trus wagon and, whirling it about his head, let it fly.

It struck John Pohe, a teamster, and knocked him down.

Pohe's campanions ran.

Smith leaped from his wagon with a soda bottle in each hand and pounded the prostrate man's face with them. Blood spurted at every blow until Pohe was bathed in red. At this juncture Policeman John Noonan came up and engaged Smith in a struggle. It was all that saved Pohe's life.

Smith bore the policeman back against the railing of the bridge and fought like a demon.

could only be avoided by leaving the place of incorporation unmenbioned in the contract. The change will accordingly be made, and, in the event of Gov. Aligeld's success, the home of the trust will be made in New Jersey, where it is hoped the State officials will be more lenient in their construction of the laws regarding corporations. TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

Suicide of an Iowan Who Was Robbed in Denver.

in Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 29.—John D. Long, cattle dealer, and a prominent Mason from Pleasantville, Io., committed sucide in a

A TRUST'S OPINION OF

THEY FEAR ALTGELD, shooting himself in the bead. In a note which he left for the clerk of the hotel be requested that the police be notified that he had been robbed of three drafts for \$1,000 each. Before shooting himself he also wrote a telegram to the National Bank of the Republic at Chicago requesting it not to each the drafts.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE INSULT TO FARMERS.

"The trouble with the farmer, in my opinion, is that we have carried our free educational system too far. · · It is the overeducation of those who are

not qualified to receive it that fills our cities, while the farms lie idle."-BISH-OP WORTHINGTON of Ne-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# ILLINOIS MASONS.

Meeting of the Royal Arch Chapter at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-Royal Arch Masons of the Illinois Chapter met to-day at the Masonic Temple to hold their yearly con-clave. To-day and to-morrow will be time assures me that Mr. Bryan has no chance clave. To-day and to-morrow will be time which is altogether of a routine nature. About 500 persons are in attendance. The Again, one of the most astute of De

counts were read and passed upon. election of officers will then take

A POOR MAN'S RIGHTS.

Henry Burke, Wealthy Leather Man, Tells How Man-

ufacturers Used the Product of an Impecunious

Inventor's Brain Without Paying Him.

patent, and we are part owners of that. It is under that

patent that the work of making most chrome leather is now

done. The patent was secured by Augustus Schultz. He

was a poor man, and all the tanners began using his discov-

ery without paying him for it. Then, before we realized it,

F. Blumenthal & Co. of New York stepped in and bought the

patent. They began damage suits against the rest of the tan-

ners for infringement. It was different then. Blumenthal

& Co. are a rich firm, and we could not afford to fight them. Schultz was poor and did not count. But when Blumenthal & Co. said 'you pay up,' we began to think. Foerderer &

Co. were the chief infringers, and would have been subject to immense back damages. To prevent this, Foerderer

stepped in and bought the patent . . and asked if we did not want to come in with him. . . Our law-

yers told us we were beaten at the start if we tried to fight,

so we decided to join with Foerderer. Now there are ave

firms interested in the ewnersship of the patent."

From an interview with Henry Burke, President of the

Leather Manufacturers' National Association.

"The trust cannot hope to do much without the Schultz

# Bryan's election; as also to the risk of panic in London should that election entirely by surprise our investors in A ican securities. A few days after reaches you the battle will have been and won, and, writing here from Chic not easy to resist the conviction that Mr

Bryan WILL BE THE WINNER. "Never before at any election was the strife of tongues, the clashing of authorities, so bewildering. In New York, a week since I left, not merely the business community. but all the shrewdest political mshaken in the conviction that Maj. Mo-

MORETON FREWEN SAYS SO IN

THE LONDON TIMES.

CAREFUL, UNBIASED REVIEW.

He Says Also That Bryan's Election

Will Be the Inevitable Precur-

sor of Good Times.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Journal this

morning publishes the following cable dis-patch from London:

The Times to-day prints under the date of

Chicago, October 15, the following lett-from Mr. Moreton Frewen, the well-known

English economist. It reviews the political situation in a thoroughly unbiased tone and is valuable as reflecting the opinion of an unprejudiced Briton and financial authority:
"To the Editor of the Times—Sir: You

have permitted me on previous occasi

Kinley must inevitably win "Mr. Bourke Cockran, formerly gress from New York, a Den ably the most effective orator of this gen-eration of Americans, arrived here this morning from the West, having addressed immense crowds at St. Louis, Omaha, Kan-sas City, Grand Rapids and elsewhere in the ough, it is thought, to finish the work whatever, and that he is likely to lose even such a Democratic stronghold as Missouri. reading of committee and officers' reports was the first work, after which the accounts were read and passed upon.

counts were read and passed upon. Kinley will carry every State north of the Tennessee border and east of Colorado. He will, according to this Senator, carry the doubtful States of Maryland, West Vir-

> Nebraska by 2,000, Illinois by 60,000, and Iowa "This morning, the most u of monometallists in President Cleveland's Cabinet, Mr. Sterling Morton, reached this city from his own State—Nebraska—and is who believes McKinley can carry Nebraska

West, it is his view that McKinley will win

"Senator Jones of Arkansas, who is the manager of the Bryan campaign, has been with me this morning. A year since, we all the Eastern press were de

To-day, Senator Jones that Mr. Bryan will win, and was by

"The rumber of Republican sece what have bitherto been Republicar most ardent of McKinley supporters. In whole counties the Republican farmers appear now to be actively canvassing for Mr. Bryan, I have accompanied during the past few days that distinguished Republican bolter, Senator Teller, to his experience. meetings. These meetings swar. Republican farmers, who listen

attention, as to some great pr "Mr. Bryan arrived after P dressed three imr farmers, speaking glare of torchligh from such condi attracted from id

"You then proceeded to tabulate the elec toral prospects in:
"1—The Southern border States.
"2—The Western and Northwestern

ates, and "3-The Pacific Coast States

"Of (1) Kentucky (13) and Tennessee (12) nust now be included in the Bryan list. enator Jones expresses himself as hardly see confident of success in West Virginia. "Of (2) Indiana (15), Michigan (14), Minesota (9). Kansas (10), Nebraska (8) and he two Dakotas (7)—63 in all—are reported

reasonably possible for Bryan.
Of (3) California (8) and Washington (4) be safely conceded to Bryan. these States can be relied upon quired 224 votes. And, in case of any local accidents, he is admitted to have a good fighting chance in the following States: Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Delaware, Mary-

Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Delaware, Maryland and Ohio.

"Thus the situation seems to resolve itself into this: The South is likely to give Mr. Bryan 456, the West 60, or 216 out of a necessary 224. Therefore, McKinley must carry all of the seven Central States to be safe; whereas, if Mr. Bryan wins the smallest of these States (Minnesota) the Presidential prize is his. Should be however, lose from his apparently safe column, Oregon, Wyoming, West, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, States which are less safe than the others, and win Minnesota, Michigan and others, and win Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana, he will then be elected, with six

odds are announced on McKinley; but when the money is found, business is not often me; the layers' books are full. Fifteen indred dollars to a thousand has actually, to my knowledge, been laid on McKinley winning Illinois, and to win the Presidential election he clearly must carry this State; whereas Mr. Bryan, should he win rs pot to be one whit dismayed if Mr. Bryan is elected. Let them recall the occurrence of 1893. The depreciation of the

Me Byras is bested. Let there even the second secon

NBW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Park National ank to-day withdrew \$500,000 in gold from ne Sub-Treasury in exchange for assay flee checks. The Treasury reserve is not facted by this operation. There has been eposited at the Sub-Treasury \$300,000 in old in exchange for legal tenders.

# MUST MARCH AND PAY.

Employes of the Union Depot Railway

in a Hard Situation. ves of the Union Depot Street Rail will have to march for Hanna Satd be docked for lost time.
Ticials of the road circulated a
the men Thursday. It was
ar yellow ribbons and join the

sight were never as convincingly shown as when he planned this great coup of the campaign.

It was surely an inspiration which impelled him to withstand the pressure brought to bear upon him earlier in the fight.

The campaign managers wanted him to come to Chicago weeks ago. They pointed out that Mark Hanna had a clear field here apparently and they wanted him to come and fight fire with fire.

"No," said Mr. Bryan, "I intend to close the campaign in Chicago.

"I can do more good by meeting the voters just before election and putting before them plainly the issue we have to meet."

Firmly he withstood entreaties and arguments. He had reasoned carefully to a conclusion and as he saw the situation the time to make the appeal to the sober, calm judgment of the voters in the pivotal city had not arrived.

His judgment was splendid and the result may be a brilliant and unlooked-for victory in the city which Hanna has been beasting had crushed out the silver fallacy and trod under the heal independent thought and free action.

Yesterday was Mr. Bryan's second full day in the city. He had practically concluded the campaign at midnight.

The calm, sober judgment of well posted lenders, who have followed closely the record-breaking campaign of the indomitable leader of the free silver forces since

When he came out, he said, with the earnestness born of recent conversion; "I am still for "sound money," I believe that free silver is "sound money." I can't vote for a currency that will ruin my business; I believe that longer continuation of the existing gold standard will ruin me.

"My vote will be cast for Bryan."

Instances of this sort were numerous. The Hanna boodle distributors pretend, not to be frightened. But Mr. Bryan has been making converts in this way from one end of the city to the other.

been making converts in this way from one ead of the city to the other.

The Chairman of the meeting in Battery D, Judge Howard, has been a Republican for thirty-five years. He declined to follow the lead of Wall street. He fought in the battle of Bull Run and cannot be intimidated by the paper bullets of the plutocrats. be intimidated by the polytocrats.

Judge Howard is one of the leaders of over 30,000 Republicans in Chicago alone, who are going to vote for Bryan for President.

who are going to the silver Republicans have been enrolled in the club organization of the free silver forces.

There is no doubt of their loyalty. They have been strengthened and made strong in their position by the presence of Mr. Bryan.

WM. J. BRYAN'S

GREAT COUP.

HE SWART TRROUG CHICAGO

COMPLETED A REVOLUTION.

The Street of the Str

# BRIBERY CHARGED.

Hanna Methods in Congressman Joy District Are Now Being In-

vestigated. Republican campaign managers have be

cun the introduction of Hanna methods in St. Louis, Thursday information of a most positive character was conveyed to Chairman Sa B. Cook of the State Democratic Committee, that boodle was affoat in Congressman Joy's district and that two attempts had been made to bribe Democratic election clerks to go into a scheme to report Re publican majorities from their precincts. Chairman Cook received the news from one of the clerks and on investigation learned

of the other case. The committee officials immediately went into a consultation to determine upon a plan elections for Hanna and the plutocrats. Seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter Thurs-day afternoon, Chairman Cook said: "It is true that Democratic officials have been approached in the Eleventh District, but the committee is not ready to give out the particulars or furnish the names. A most thorough investigation will be made to ascertain the extent of this kind of work

# in the district." WALLER YOUNG'S ILLNESS. His Brothers Fear That He Is on His Deathbed.

Word has been received by Judge Uptor M. Young and Alexander Young of the crit-feat illness of ex-State Senator Waller icat illness of ex-State Senator Waller Young, their brother, at St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Young is believed to be on his deathbed. At the political barbeoue about three weeks ago at Excelsior Springs he was taken ill and has been sinking ever since under a complication of diseases.

Mr. Young was born in Kentucky about 53 years ago and was educated in the schools of that State and of Missouri and the law department of the University of Louisville. He married Miss Kate Howard, daughter of Wm. G. Howard, at St. Joseph.

Mr. Young is well-known in Missouri politics. He was private Secretary to ex-Gov. Sillas Woodson.

Methodist Orphans' Home. The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Orphan Home will be held Thursday evening at Maryland and Newstead avenues.

Thus the work which Mr. Bryan started out to do in the three days allowed him is going bravely forward. The ground is being cut away from under the feet of Hanna's Hessians.

The component elements of the various forces working to bring about demonstration of silver and prosperity, are being a boundary of the money of the control of the component signature.

A Post-Dispatch reporter saw Kirby in jail Thursday. He told how he got into trouble.

"I actually had no connection with the business," Kirby said. "Some time before I was arrested I had a letter from a man who signed himself John Barkley. He wanted me to come to Birch Tree and told me I could make a big lot of money. I answered that he must be more explicit. Then I got another letter. There was a \$5 bill inclosed which he wrote would pay my expenses to Birch Tree and return. When I got there I would learn the plans.

"Well, I went: When I got off the train I was met by a man who said he was Barkley. He had a vehicle with him and we drove six or seven milés across the country to a log cabin. There I was told what was wanted of me.

"Barkley and the Depriest boys told me they had bought an old counterfeiter's outfit that I had formerly used and they wanted me to operate it for them. I told them I had never owned anything of the kind and that they had been 'conned.' I refused point-blank to go into the scheme with them and returned to Mountain View, where I was arcierk in a general store at Mountain View. When I lived in Monett some years before I was charged with counterfeiting, but I was not guilty, and when my case came up for trial I was acquitted.

"I was never sick a day in my life and was never disabled until I met with the accident which came so near killing me, and has resolted in my being paralyzed and rendered half blind. One night nearly a year ago I had been up to Birch Tree and was returning on a freight train. Just how the accident came about F cannot say. I don't remember who I had been with or what I had done. I know I had been with or what I had done. I know I had been with or what I had done. I know I had been with or what I had done. I know I had been with or what I had done. I know I had been with or what I had done. I know I had been with or what I had done. I know I had been with or what I had seen train I was said that as the train was nain through Moun.

drugged.

The conductor on whose train I was said that as the train was passing through Mountain View at the rate of thirty miles an hour I got up in a dazed sort of a fashion and walked out of the caboose. I did not stop on the platform, but stepped right off. I was picked up and carried into my home: I was unconscious for a long time. Ever since I have been paralyzed. I have no family."

# MINE EXPLOSION.

Terrible Disaster in an Anthracite Shaft Acompanied by Loss of Life.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 29.-A terrible explosion occurred in the South Wilkesbarre shaft of the Lehigh and Wilkesharre Coal Co. this afternoon. It is reported that six men were so badly burned

that they will die. The mine was not in operation to-day and only about fifteen men, mostly repairers, were inside. So great was the force of the explosion that it shook the surface for miles around.

Smoke in dense volumes is coming up the shaft, which prevents rescuers from going down. The officials are in hope that no lives have been lost.

The mine is one of the most gaseous in the anthracite region. Five years ago seven men perished in an explosion there, and in 1894 a party of New York retail coal men came near losing their lives. They were just about to enter the mine when an explosion occurred. The black damp came up the shaft and the visitors on the carriage were hoisted out just in time.

# MUTUAL FORBEARANCE. Silver Man Employed by McKinley

ites Speaks Up for Them. "That's all wrong," said Mr. J. B. Hogan

who travels in Illinois for Rice, Stix & Co. eferring to a published statement that a referring to a published statement that a member of the firm he represents had told an applicant for a position that if McKinley were elected he would get a larger salary than he would otherwise.

"That's all wrong," said Mr. Hogan. "The members of our firm are all for gold, but they have never shown any disposition to inductive the men. There are thirty-six men traveling for the house, and twenty-six of us are avowed advocates of free colnage at the ratio of 16 to 1. The bosses don't try to change us and we certainly don't try to change us and we certainly don't try to change them. And we are in no fear of losing our jobs or having our wages reduced it Bryan is elected."

It's times like these, when cloth markets are stagnant and failors idle, that our immense outlet supported by the masses in

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200 Black Valvet Hats, trimmed with wings, aigrettes and ostrich tips, very stylish, worth \$6.50; at-

100 Exquisitely Trimmed Hats. patterns after the latest foreign models, full value \$10.00.

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# CAMPAU'S GLAIMS.

They Are Based on Most Encouraging Reports From All Over the Country.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-Mr. D. J. Campau Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, has received the following additional reports in regard to the various

will receive not less than 50,000 majority. The nine Democratic Congressional candi-dates will be elected by majorities rang-

dates will be elected by majorities ranging from 500 to 7,000.

Letters from farming sections of New York State and the enthusiasm of workingmen in the metropolis afford ample assurances of victory for Bryan, Farmers are offering lands and crops to our silver party committee. O'Brien Democracy holds 200 meetings this week, Mckinley parades and men are mere election devices. The people are not with them.

Pennsylvania is making a great battle, and is not surely Republican, Great silver gains are reported from all the agricultural counties and the mining counties are fairly

gains are reported from all the agricultural counties and the mining counties are fairly ablaze with enthusiasm. Whereas we have now but two Congressmen, we expect to return ten or twelve to help President Bryan carry out his proposed reforms.

The drift in Kentucky has been our way ever stace the Chicago convention. It is stronger to-day than at any previous time. We will win by a majority that promises to reach 40,000.

The Bryan and Sewall ticket is gaining strength fast in New Hampshire. Wherever our speakers go, we hear of many converts, and we shall carry towns that never went Democratic before. The result in the Congressional districts is very doubful, and the chances are more than even for the election of the Democratic candidate for Governor. The Republicans claim of 10,000 to 20,000 in each of the Congressional districts is absolutely absurd. In fact, they are making a desperate struggle to save them. The Palmer and Buckner vote will be so small it is not worth meptioning.

HIS NAME ON THE RALL OT.

HIS NAME ON THE BALLOT. Charles Lemp's Withdrawal Came Too

Late for Removal. Election Commissioners Thursday morning received an official notice from the Secretary of State notifying them of

the Secretary of State notifying them of the withdrawal of Charles Lemp from the candidacy for Congress in the Tenth Congressional District.

The Commissioners upon investigation found that the ballots for that district had already been printed and that to have a new set struck off would necessitate the destruction of about 50,000 ballots, and perhaps delay the work to the danger point. This being the situation the Commissioners decided to make public the withdrawal and allow the name to stand upon the ballots.

The time for dilling vacancies has expired several days ago. and it is too late to substitute a name for that of Mr. Lemp.

Burial Permits. Theresa Miller, 6, 2341 S. Jefferson; croup, Julia Green, 64, 2742 Arsenal; pneumonis Ida May Chesler, 6, 702 West Davis; r

Louis Aft. 40, 202 S. Second: pneumonia.
Charlotte Austin, 16, 643 Holly; trismus.
Henry Wittler, 22 days, 1424 Anglerodt; inaniion.
John Eichelberger, 42, 2346 Madison; laryngitis.
Nettle Dill, 4, 3733 Texas; diphtheria.
Beetha Faherty, 26, 3722 Cottage; consumption of
he bowels. the bowels.
Christopher C. Blevins, 32, St. Louis County rairoad accident. alread accident.
Conrad Kunz. 69, St. Louis County; railroad accident.
Henry Thail, 31, 2210 Gravois; railroad accident.
Charles D. Moblus. 19, St. Louis County; railroad

ecident. Stanislaus Dombrowski, 2, 1406 N. Twenty-firs ion.

Joseph Woerner, 37, Jefferson and Ann; accident
Williams, 3 months, 1319 Lucas; convu

Willie Williams 31, City Hospital; peritonitis. Thomas Duny, 31, City Hospital; peritonitis. J. B. Smith, 1719 Market; suicide. Arthur McGaire, 80, 2045 Prankin; harnia. John Jacob, 50, 1486 Mullanphy; suicide. Steamship Movements.
YORK, Oct. 2.—Arrived: Wi

Busy Bee Bargain Day To-Morrow Orange and Raspherry Lakoom, the most delicious candles made, only 10c a pound. ISSES' VASSAR KID SHOES, \$1.25

# FREE SILVER BADGES.

One Hundred Thousand White Ribbons Distributed by the State Committee. One hundred thousand white badges were distributed by the State Democratic Com-mittee Thursday and the demand still continues. An arrangement was made to have the distribution from the office of Evelec Commissioner Hell at Twelfth and Market streets. The State Committee hadge is inscribed: "I am for Bryan and American Manhood." This is considered very appropriate in view of the brutal coercive methods of the gold standard campaigners.

THE WEATHER.

Heavy Rains, Followed by Much Low-er Temperature. Weather Bureau forecasts are:
For St. Louis and Vicinity—Rain, probably heavy, Thursday afternoon and night, with falling temperature at night; Friday,

The low area in Colorado has developed into a severe storm which has moved to Eastern Kanias and twhich has caused heavy rains throughout the Slope Region and the Lower Missouri Valley. The storm is followed by a high area, with much lower temperatures in the West and some snow in Colorado and Nebraska.

In advance of the storm the temperatures have risen considerably.

Heavy rains occurred as follows: Palestine, Tex., 42: inches; Abliene, Tex., 142: Okiahoma City, 140: Concordia, 146; Shreveport, 132; Fort Smith, 132; Wichita, 130; Omaba, 150; Des Moines, 146; Kansas City, 150; Boonyille, 157.

# DEATHS.

Compteny. Friends leviled to attend.

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DOHERTY—On Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8:48 p. m.,
Judge Pailip Dakerty, the beloved uncle of
Mra. James H. Smith (see Parison.

Funeral from the family residence, No. 4689

W. 4gooset place, on Friday, Oct. 20, at 8:20 a.
m., (of the Viritation Church, theses to Calvary
Cemelery, Friends of the family are invited to
attenda.

Louisville (Xy.) and Buston (Mass.) papers

ASTOUNDING FACT FOR CHRIS-TIAN PEOPLE TO CONSIDER.

THE PROOF OVERWHELMING.

The Property in Mrs. McKinley's Name and Shuffling Evasions Only Make the Case Worse.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CANTON, O., Oct., 29.—It seems easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for the average Methodist to believe that Brother William McKinley or his wife really rents property in Canton for saloon purposes, notwithstanding the absolute proofs produced that such is the case. Denials fly through the air thicker than fleas in Egypt. A concerted effort seems to be made at the close of the campaign to confuse the people on the point by than fleas in Egypt. A concerted effort seems to be made at the close of the campaign to confuse the people on the point by a bewildering array of denials and false statements. The strangest part of this matter is that clergymen of hitherto high standing are lending themselves to the scurvy trick. Below are the reports of two eminent preachers who have made "a personal investigation" of the charges. One says that the saloon is tied up with a lease and the other goes him one better and declares that there is no saloon at all.

Statement of Rev. Earl D. Holtz, presiding elder of the Bast Ohio Conference: "Mr. McKinley owns a block of buildings on Market street, Canton, but no room or rooms belonging to him or his wife are rented for saloon purposes. In no sense do they derive any revenue whatever from houses rented for saloons, for they rent no such houses. Any statement to the contrary is maliciously false, and he who would make such a statement in order to defame the name and character of such a good man, is either basely false or basely ignorant."

Statement of Rev, John I. Wilson, pastor of Simpson M. E. Church, Canton, O., expressiding elder, Secretary Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, etc., etc.:

"I went to see the McKinley saloon. Found that Mr. Saxton, during his life, leased the aforesaid piece of ground, unconditionally, for thirty years, and the parties sublet it and built a shanty on it for a saloon and the lease has yet two years to run before it comes into the hands of Mrs. McKinley and the Saxton heirs, and consequently, she receives nothing from it and has nothing whatever to do with it, much less the Major, These are the facts about it as I could get them."

Even if everything that is here said is true, it would not relieve Mr. McKinley of

Even if everything that is here said is true, it would not relieve Mr. McKinley of his guilt for the reason that section 4364 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Ohio provide that when a property is occupied for saloon purposes after a lease is given on the same, the lease straightway becomes null and vold. The following is the exact wording of the latter part of section 4364, which relates to this subject:

"All contracts whereby any building or premises is rented or leased, and the same are used, in whole or in part, for the sale of intoxicating liquors, shall be void, and the lessor shall on or after the selfing or giving intoxicating liquors, as aforesaid, be considered and held to be in possession of said business."

This Ohio statute is no new thing. It has been the law of Ohio ever since July 4, 1870. This property has been owned by the McKinleys ever since June 29, 1889, so that the Major has had plenty of time to get rid of the plague if he cared to.

When the shout went up that McKinley was so tied with a lease on the property that he could not get rid of the saloon a representative examined the records for same. There was no lease to be found. In order to make sure that no mistake had been made, the Prohibitionists ordered a competent abstracter to search the records also. Here is the certificate of the abstracter certifying that there is no lease of any kind affecting the property and that there never has been.

CANTON, Ohio, Oct. 21, 1896.

vhom it may concern: CANTON, Ohio, Oct. 21, 1896.

To whom it may concern:

The undersigned, an attorney at law and abstracter of titles, a resident of the city of Canton, Stark County, Ohio, says that he has personal knowledge of the locality of lot No. 433 in said city of Canton, and that the same is situated on the east side of South Market street, immediately north of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad, and that the same is now occupied by Reed & Scotnecker, agents of the Reymann Brewing Company, and that intoxicating liquors are now being sold on said premises by said parties at retail, and that prior to the occupation of said premises by said Reed & Scotnecker, the same were procupied by John Roili, as agent of said.

said premises by said parties at retail, and that prior to the occupation of said premises by said Reed & Scotnecker, the same were occupied by John Rolli, as agent of said Reymann Brewing Company, and that whilst so occupied by him he sold liquors at retail thereon.

And he further says that upon examination of the records of Stark County, Ohio, finds that the legal title of said premises are now and have been, for six years, in the name of Ida McKinley, wife of ex-Governor William McKinley.

And he further says that upon a careful examination of the lease records of Stark County, Ohio, he finds that there is not now, nor has there ever been, a lease on record for said premises, either from said Ida McKinley or any former owner of said premises or any other person whatsoever.

C. F. MEYDR.

Attorney and Abstracter.

Notwithstanding the denials of the partisan pastors the proof is so overwhelming that the Methodists of Ohio are intensely excited over the matter and thousands of them will vote against the Republican candidate.

# FOR KILLING YOUNG DIXON. James Sprague Arrested on a Clew Given by a Woman.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 39.-James Sprague was arrested here last night on the charge of having murdered a young man named Wm. Dixon at Bloomington two months ago. He was to-day sent to that months ago. He was to-day sent to that city by a special officer. The dead man was a brother of Alderman Dixon of Bloomington. Sprague strongly denies the charge. Dixon left some campanions to go to his home, on the night of Aug. 20. Soon after his brother found his dead body. There was a bullet wound in the head. For a time it was thought he had killed himself.

Sprague was arrested on information given by Mrs. Ida Chambers, an old woman who used to live in Athens, Ill., and now resides in Bloomington. She said that shortly after the Dixon murder, Sprague became a boarder in her house at Athens. She says that he confessed to the murder and alleged that he committed it because Will Dixon had betrayed his daughter. She further said that Sprague expressed the intention to kill the entire Dixon family.

unless there is reason for so doing. A fad has been created here in favor of the new Quick Meal Steel Ranges made by Quick Meal Stove Co. and it is going only necessary to examine the ranges.

Fitzhugh Lee Starts Saturday.

Hood's

# Lining, Friday Bargain ....

# Silk Remnants.

A great quality of Silk Remnants just received, the accumulation of an Eastern Waist Manufacturer. There are blacks, colors and fancies in Surahs, Rhadames and Novelty Silks of all descriptions. descriptions.
We will have them on sale Friday morning?
A whole Remnant of Silk 19c

other Remnant of Silk and still another Remnant of 39c 50c

# Dress Goods Remnants.

A tremendous accumulation of Remnants from the Great Sale of the H. T. Simon-Gregory Co. Dress Goods Sale. Half Price and quarter price is the way we sell them to-morrow.

Remnants of All-Wool Dress Goods 46-inch Henriettas, 50-inch Serge and Novelty Dress Goods, Sold up to 75c. 25c

Lining Remnants. REMNANTS.
5000 yards light color
Cambrics in short lengths, worth 5c. Friday Bargains.

Linen Remnants.

\*\*\*\*\*\* ALL-WOOL SUITINGS.

> 422 yards Extra Quality Red Damask, in short lengths, worth 45c, Friday Bargains..... 25c Lot of Fine All-Silk Slumber Robes, odds and ends.
> 39c worth up to \$1.25, Friday Bargains.
> 39c

Flannel Remnants. REMNANTS. 

REMNANTS. 1850 yards of Fancy Flannelettes, also White Domet Flannel, worth from 7c to 12½c yard; 5C Friday bargain REMNANTS.
1000 yards Best Orinoline,
in short lengths, worth 10c.
REMNANTS.
2000 yards good quality Silesia,
in short lengths, worth up to
15c. Friday Bargains.

21
22
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Friday bargain
REMNANTS.
250 yards of White Silk
ored Flannel, worth from
50c to 75c a yard;
Friday bargain 35c Bunch of beautiful Velvet Roses, all colors, worth 59c

# enal Selling from this stock at... HALF PRICE on FRIDAY at a still greater CUT. HALF PRICE

2,000 yards Bleached Cotton Diaper, in short lengths, worth 7½c, Friday Bargains... 32 700 yards Extra Heavy Crash, 20 in wide, in short lengths, worth 10c, Friday Bargains. 5c 19c

# Wash Goods Remnants

# MILLINERY.

\$3.50

# Knit Underwear.

BLACK MOHAIRS, Prestation . SHAWLS . . . .

Lot Ladies' Jersey Ribb
Vests, fleeced lined, worth
Soc, Friday Bargain...

Lot Misses' and Small Size Ladies
Natural Wool and Camel's
Hair Vests, worth 75c to
\$1.00, Friday Bargain. 

Lot Ladies' Natural Gray Fleeced Lined Oneita Union Suits, to button across chest, worth \$1.00, Friday Bargain... Lot Gents' Heavy Canton Flannel Drawers, worth 65c, 35c

# Notions.

1725 200-yard spools Black Silk, 2c 000 Writing Tablets, 240 pages, 31c 1000 cakes Toilet Soap, worth 5c 500 ozs. Best Triple Extract, high 10c grade, best odors and worth 25c. 10c

Ribbons. 1900 yards all-pure Silk Ribbon, 5c 2250 yards No. 16 all-pure Silk Ribbon, worth up to 25c yard .... 10c

# Art Embroidery.

Lot Gents' Heavy Wool Fleeced
Lined Shirts and Drawers, 69c
worth \$1.00;
Friday Bargain

Lot Gents' Heavy Camel's Hair
Shirts or Drawers, sizes up to 50, worth \$1.25,
Friday Bargain

Art Embroidery.

125 dozen Superb Knitting Silk, full size, all colors, wholesale price 5c
7hc, sale price, per ball inches, with fringe and scalloped edge, wholesale price 16c, sale price. 10c

# Accumulated during the past two weeks of Phenom-House Furnishings

RUSTLE LINING. 50 pieces yard-wide Rustle

200 Bohlinger's Best Lace Curtain Stretchers, worth \$1.50, at 162 Copper

Bottom Tea Kettles, No. 7 and 8, 19c and 50c, at. 1,000 Large Wash Botlers, Heavy Tin, worth 50c,

875 10, 14 and 17-quart Dish Pans, worth 20c to 40c, your choice at......

Thousand Pint Cups, 100 Nicely Decorated Toilet Sets, worth \$8.00, at.....

Jackets, Capes and Skirts.



43 Finest Astrachan
Jackets, silk faced,
latest box front, sold
everywhere for \$10.00,

\$7.50

200 Ladies' Dress Skirts, all \$1.49

TABLE COVERS.

WINDOW SHADES. 500 best quality Opaque

Cloth Window Shades, Hartshorn Rollers, worth 45c, Friday only, each ..... 

COMFORTS . . .

# SHEETINGS ... 3 cases 9-4 Bleached

Sheeting, worth 171/2c, Friday Bargains .....

MUSLIN DRAWERS. 50 dozen Ladies' Superior Quality Muslin Drawers, Ruffle, Hamburg Edging, Cluster Tucks.

8 dozen Ladies' Flannellette Wrappers, choice styles.....

# THOUGHT IT WAS A PLAIN DRUNK.

PHINE POISONING.

MAY HAVE BEEN A MURDER. DEMOCRATIC VICTORY SURE.

Mysterious Death of a Carpenter Who Bryan Will Carry the State Outside St. Was Taken Ill on a Street Car.

When the car got to Twenty-second stree When the car got to Twenty-second street and St. Louis avenue Hall, who was unknown to any one on the car, became very sick and fell over in his seat. The conductor tried to arouse him to find out where he desired to leave the car, but he was unconscious and could not be revived. The conductor thought he was in a drunken stupor and did not bother with him until the end of the line was reached. That was at Prairie avenue and Hebert street.

The conductor carried Hall out of the car and laid him out on the sidewalk in the dark.

The conductor boarded his car again and started back to the city, leaving the unconscious man there alone.

William Harding of 3725 Natural Bridge road, was a passenger on the same car to the end of the line, and when he saw the disposition made of the unconscious and apparently sick man, he hunted up Patrolmian Collins at the Fair Grounds and notified him of the circumstance.

An ambulance was called and Hall was taken to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Kearney said that he was suffering from morphine poisoning, and that there had been such a dose administered that he would probably die before daylight.

The stomach pump was applied and restoratives used, but to no effect.

When Hall was taken to the City Hospital he was still unconscious and died at a. m. without throwing any light on the mystery surrounding him.

At 2 a. m. the body was removed to the Morgue. The police of the Sixth, Fourth and Central districts began an investigation as to how Hall came by the poison.

One theory is that he was drugged, while in a wineroom. A bottle containing morphine was found on him at the City Hospital.

Dr. Kearney said there were indications that Hall had been drinking, but not enough to make him drunk.

Another theory is that he killed himself but at present there are not sufficient known facts to substantiate it.

To Live Well and Happily Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges. HARD ON THE IRISHMEN.

Wear the Hated Orange Color to Pleas Goldbug Bosses.

meers and conductors on all the cars on the Citizens' line are wearing yellow badges, though the impression all along the line is that more than 90

along the line is that more than 30 per cent of them are for Bryan.

A conductor on one of these cars told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the men were wearing the badges simply to please the management and that not one out of tenof the employes would vote Hanna's ticket when they went to the polls Tuesday. Some of the conductors, especially those of Irish extraction, very reluctantly pinned on the bardges. Wearing the orange color is not at all pleasant to those Irishmen who celebrate the 17th of March. They regard it as a badge of infamy as it is the color of those Irish who celebrate the Queen's birthdays and parade on July it singing "Cropple Lie Down" and the "Battle of the Boyne Water."

# LON V. STEPHENS IS IMPROVING.

WILLIAM HALL DIED OF MOR- HE WILL BE ABLE TO GO TO BOON-VILLE TO VOTE.

Louis by 70,000 or 80,000 Plurality.

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"I have been for over three years actively engaged in the fight for free coinage and a

wember 3 and vote.

Thave been for over three years actively engaged in the fight for free coinage and a triumphant Democracy in this State. As the organizer of our silver forces in this State, appointed by the Washington conference. I took up the work of organization and never lost a day during that time. This on top of my official and private work has proven a little too much for me. About five weeks ago, when in the midst of my campaign, I was struck down by an attack of fever. This has proven the most serious illness of my life. It is the first sickness in mine years. The fever is gone, but the trouble has left me with an ulcerated eye. The ulcer has almost disappeared now and all danger of the loss of the sight of the eye has passed. I only need to regain my strength to enable me to get out within a few days.

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Demented Arthur Comack is an attack of the enemy and have looked carefully attack the management of the campaign from my room, of course under some disadvantages, and anympath to the lever to continue and anympath which have helped me and which I greatly appreciate.

The fight in Missouri is practically at an end. Mr. Bryan will go to St. Louis with from 70,000 to 80,000 plurality. I do not believe that St. Louis will give McKinley over 5,000 plurality, while at the same time II. Seven months agone of the State Democratic ticket, I will say that from the reports I am daily receiving from every county in the State, I am satisfied that it will not run over 10,000 to 15,000 votes behind Mr. Bryan. There is not a break anywhere along the line. Every county in the State will show the victory is ours they propose to remain any management of the S

Accident to Howard Cabanne on a For-While Howard Cabanne was coasting is bicycle broke down. He turned several He was picked up unconscious, blee

COASTER BADLY HURT.

Good Fishing at Creve Coeur. The fishing at Creve Coeur Lake is re-ported to be better now than for many years at this season. W. J. Hess, 2336 South Ninth street, and L. Strassner, 2307 South Broad-way, causht fine strings of cropple this

# COMMODORE STONE JEALOUS. Commissioner Ridgely's Monkey Has

Put His Nose Out of Joint. A distinct and highly commendable feeling of rivalry has been growing up between the Park Department and the Harbor and

Wharf Department. The Department and Commodore Stone achieved a signal triumph when he erect achieved a signal triumph when he erected a tall flagstaff of pipe and old iron. That put his department yards above that of the parks and boulevards. The flagstaff blew down and the Park Department telumphed for awhile, but Commodore Stone's unflagging zeal arose to the emergency and re-erected the flagstaff and again he had re-established his supremacy. But now Commissioner Ridgley has distanced Commodore Stone and put the flagstaff all out of joint. Mr. Ridgley has acquired a real live monkey which eats and all that sort of thing. The monkey has thrown the Harbor Department clear back and Commodore Stone is plotting deeply to find a way to regain the lost prestige which the monkey has feloniously usurped.

# ALL ABOUT A WOMAN.

Two Men Fought in the Street Until Arrested.

William Pallen and Edward Marshall had

a rough and tumble fight at Fourth and separated. He sent a note asking her to neet him at Fourth and Pine streets. She came, but was accompanied by Marshall, came, but was accompanied by Marshall. Pallen upbraided her for not coming alone. Then he charged that she and Marshall were too intimate. Marshall resented the insinuation. The men clinched and fought until a policeman arrested them.

Mrs. Pallen in the meantime disappeared. Pallen is a clerk for the Columbia Preserving Co. Marshall is a barber of 2111 Clark avenue.

OFF HIS COMPASS.

Demented Arthur Comack's Delusion

About Street Directions. at the City Hospital. Comack is a telegraph operator. For eight years he was Ill. Seven months ago his aunt, Mrs. J. Wilson, 1231 North Thirteenth street, brought him to St. Louis. Wednesday he became violent and threatened to kill members of Mrs. Wilson's household. He imagines the St. Louis streets are all mixed up and insists the east and west streets run

NEW MEMORIAL WINDOW.

Miss Gregory's Handsome Gift Christ Church Cathedral. The benediction of the new memorial window at Christ Church Cathedral will occur next Sunday morning. Bishop Tut-

tle will officiate. The painting of the win dow took a London artist more than dow took a London artist more than a year and workmen were more than a month in fitting the panels in place. The window cost \$5,000. The memorial is given by Miss Maria Carter Gregory in memory of her mother and sisters. Miss Gregory has been in Europe for many years and the newer members of the cathedral congregation have never seen her.

# JUDGE SUES FOR SLANDER. Claims He Was Charged With Accept ing a Bribe.

County Judge Peter Kerth of St. Loui for re-election, filed two suits for slander One was for \$5,000 against Anthony Will mus and the other for \$3,000 against Geo C. Scheidt. The petition alleges that both defendants have circulated the report that Judge Kerth received \$1,500 for his vote as County Judge in granting a franchise to build an electric railroad on Manchester road.

Rope Was Not Strong Enough. The Coroner's verdict on the body of John Reburg, who was killed by a fall down the elevator shaft at the Hershel-Benheim corn cob factory, 415 North Main street, declares that the accident resulted from a faulty

# EDWARD MILLER

KIDNAPED FROM HIS BED AT 9 THEY WALK HAND IN HAND O'CLOCK AT NIGHT.

Submitted to Arrest by Two Unknown Men and Not a Trace of Him Has Been Found.

his home at 209 Elm street is one of the most nysterious ocurrences which has come be fore the police in a long time. Mrs. Miller, the mother of the young man

was a caller at the Four Courts Thursday norning for information concerning her It was the first the police had heard of the affair.

warehouse on the river and 22 years old, re But he picked up a book and read. front door and asked to see Ed. His moth-

When the two men got into his prethey informed him that they were detecives, and had come to arrest him on a

charge of larceny.

He offered no resistance, but dressed himself and left the house with the two alleged detectives. The prisoner's brother, John, followed them for a block, when the two men discovered him and ordered him to go back to the house, else he would also be locked up.

That was the last seen of Ed Miller. An hour later John Miller went to the Chestnut Street Police Station, where Sergt. Dan Daly told him that his brother had not been brought there and that there had been no arrest made at that station since 6:30 p. m.

Then John Miller went to the Four Courts and there also they told him Ed had not been arrested.

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The hunt for the brother was given up there for the night and Thursday morning Mrs. Miller called on Chief Desmond.

That officer assured her that her son was not arrested oy any of his men and that he was not wanted by the police for anything. Every Police Station in the city was visited, but the missing man was not found nor could anything be learned concerning him.

The police are unable to give any explanation of the case. The motive of two men for abducting the man is a matter for conjecture.

Ed Miller was not known to have any enemies who would desire to send two strange men to get him from his home. The young man had few associates and remained at home nearly every evening. He had no money as he turned over to his mother each week's wages and received from her a little change each day for expenses.

When it was found that no police officer

penses.

When it was found that ne police officer had arrested Miller nor knew anything concerning his whereabouts all stations were notified to search their districts for him.

DAYLIGHT BURGLARY. August Krieger's Residence Loote During the Family's Absence.

Chief Desmond's detectives are looking for two burglars who looted Aug. Krieger's two burglars who looted Aug. Krieger's residence, 462 Botanical avenue, in the middle of the afternoon and escaped with their booty without detection. Mr. Krieger was down town at business. His wife was absent and the children were at school.

The burglary was not discovered until the milkman came at 3 o'clock. He saw the back door open and things scattered all over the floor. He called a neighbor and Mr. Krieger was telephoned to. The burglars ransacked the house and secured jewelry, clething and brica-brac yalued at several hundred dollars.

They gained entrance by a rear basement window. A neighbor saw two men leave the house about fifteen minutes before the discovery. They carried packs like peddiers. Bhe saw them take. a Compton Heights car, soing down town.

# GOLD STANDARD, HARD TIMES.

WITH POVERTY.

WORK OF ALLEGED DETECTIVES BUSINESS MAN'S STATEMENT.

Bryan's Election the Only Relief From Money Scarcity and the Tariff Blight.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29.—J. C. Vaughan of this city is the foremost seed man of the United States. He has been a life-long Republican. He has become convinced that the interests of the country are in peril from the gold standard and gives the follow ing good and sufficient reasons for the

change in his political belief:
"Office of J. C. Vaughan, 84 and 86 Ranour customers, farmers and gardeners who ceedingly low prices of their products the ast two years have asked us for a word of advice. We have not hesitated to answer firmly convinced that if McKinley is elected, pledged to the gold standard and tariff revision as he is, we shall see money dearer

and competition greater than we have yet "First, because there is not suffic culating medium to do the legitimate business of the country as it has had to be

time money could be raised on almost any kind of security or collateral; now currency cannot be borrowed in any large sums even on Government bonds. Banks and loan corporations solemnly assure you they have not the money and we believe them. Where, then, is the money to come from with the election of the McKinley party pledged to the gold standard. We cannot expect it. The distrust of all ordinary securities will not quickly mend after three years of losses and failures. "Second, McKinley's name is a pledge for tariff agitation. Now, if there is one political axiom which the American business man has learned more pointedly and sorrowfully than another, it is that tariff meddling of whatever nature is a disturber of business. I am no more certain than scores of my friends that 1s to 1 is the proper ratio to-day, or that it will be a year hence, but I am convinced that between the two parties we must look to Bryan and the Chicago platform for relief. We must elect men to make our laws who favor bimatallism, and propose to get it at the earliest possible date. The hopeful Republican cry, 'Have confidence,' does not prove to me that money will or can be forthcoming, when not one of the gold standard divocates can find a man who has money even for gold loans at high interest. Small gold mortgage loans, say \$3,000 in amount, are made in Chicago to-day generally at 7 per cent interest.

"Does that not prove that money is scarce and dear, even bearing in mind that these same dollars have a purchasing power of the necessaries of life twice they had three years ago. The percentage of profit possible on farm products, manufactured goods or merchandising has decreased fully E per cent. Taxes, rentals and other charges fixed by custom much more nearly hold their own. The average business man today is in an even more discouraging position than the farmer, in case of McKinley's close that the money and very dear money.

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# THE YEAR'S CHANGES.

It is said that in Buffalo the vote of workers will be given almost solidly for Bryan, while in Syracuse and other and mechanics who have hitheto been Republicans are now ready to support th

emocratic nominees almost in a body.

A canvass of the leading organized trades in New York City shows like results. Carpenters, printers, stone-manever before voted a Democratic ticket

will vote it this year.

It is assumed by the Hanna committee that the control of the employers of these men and of the newspapers in such cities as Chicago and New York is decisive, But next week will show the fallacy of

that assumption.
In Detroit, with every newspaper and nearly all the money of the city against him. Pingree has carried it repeatedly by always increasing majorities. Carter Harrison did the same thing in Chicago. Altgeld will do it over again next week and so will the entire Democratic ticket.

The chances are eight in ten that the

Democrats will carry Illinois. They have an even chance in New York. In Penn-Itself, revolutionary forces have at work which may show most suring results. Throughout the Union it year of change and no man living can

clority in any really doubtful State Never mind Hanna and his money! 'rust the people!

# TORY REMEDY FOR DISCONTENT. guard of free institutions.

That amiable but mistaken Hannacrat, Bishop Worthington of Omaha, was not far wrong when he attributed the discontent with existing political and n" of the common people

If we are to have a government by Hanna, the Standard Oil Company and the Rothschilds, it will be "over-education" to teach children to read at all.

If all the schools of the country could be closed, Hanna and his trusts might get into power at Washington and stay there, and our mints might remain closed against our own bullion until we get the consent of England to open them.

But that is the only way it can be done For as surely as Americans learn to read on the ballot. A Republican who wants they will learn that they are the people, and that in America the people are the only rightful, the only lawful govern-

# WHICH SIDE IS 1TP

In defining the issues of majority against minority rule Abraham Lincoln said to the American people that on one side "It is a struggle for maintaining in the world that form and substance of gov nment whose leading object is to elevate the condition of men; to lift artificial weights from all shoulders; to clear the paths of laudable pursuit for all; to afford all an unfettered start and fair

This defines admirably the position and purposes of one side in the present campaign. Which side is it?

Is it Hanna's side? With the Standard Oil Trust, the Steel Trust and what Cleveland once called the "Communism of Pelf" behind him, does he represent the freedom of the people, the progress of the country, the "form of government of that election. whose object it is to elevate the condition

If he do, vote for him. Vote for the side that is willing "to lift artificial weights ident. As such he will have at his complain American citizen the sovereignty of

# HENRY GEORGE'S DISCOVERIES.

line acres in 1878—the year of de- Department of Justice.

he reports is that of an old

bt of the United Such a man, with the civil and military ed in gold. Swer of the Government at his back,

and Missouri will pay it, principal and organization that stands in the way of interest. But they must be allowed to the greed of the Trusts, corporations and pay it. They can not do it under a gold great employers.

If gold is controlled in the future as it has been during the last four years, Il-linois and Missouri will have to be sold under the hammer to meet interest, and then as in these New York cases the prin-

crank and a repudiationist" if he votes for Bryan 3

last year. Increased orders for the Post-Dispatch to enlarge their quarters and to engage an extra number of clerks. Dispatch are coming in by hundreds every day.

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY. The real purpose and intention of the p the so-called sound money parade for next Saturday is shown by a resolution adopted at the meeting of the Executive

Resolved, That no person was nas decided to vote for Bryan and Sewall or Bryan and Swall or Bryan and Watson be invited to permitted to take part in the Sound Money Parade of Saturay, Oct. 31, and that all parties representing The Post-Dispatch takes no pleasure in the different interests proposing to par-ticipate in the parade be advised to this

Unless this is an empty fulmination, i means that the employers, who have so far contented themselves with "inviting their employes to take a half holiday and walk with the paraders, are to go further, and ascertain how their employes intend to vote. When this is ascertained, the uestion of where to apply coercion meth-

ods will be solved.

If this is attempted, something a good leal more likely to attract public atten-ion than the yellow parade will develop upon this city at this time, and it will be wise for public-spirited citizens to prevent the opening of a feud the conse quences of which will be far reaching

One thing which the employes of the lifferent establishments where this method of coercion is tried can do in preparation for it. They should appoint a com-mittee, and when the employer indicates to them how he would like them to vote. their committee indicate to him what and what club they think he should be

long to. to dictate to the employer what church they think he should attend and what within twenty thousand of what the club he should belong to as the employer has to dictate to the employes how they should vote. If it is impudence in the one case it is still greater impudence in the other, because the freedom of the individual ballot is the only real safe-

ALL IN ONE COLUMN.

financial conditions to the "over-educato the manner of preparing the ballot for tions are not allowed to vote. briefly stated thus: 1. All the candidates voted for must be

in the same column under one general party heading.

2. The voter must erase, with two lines from top to bottom, all the columns or groups except the one headed with the name of the party for whose Presidential candidate he wants to vote.

For example: There is a blank space left under the name of every candidate to vote for McKinley, but against Zach ritz, will first draw two lines from top to bottom of every column but the one head ed "Republican Ticket." Then he will out the name of Zachritz and write in the blank space beneath it the name of the candidate for Judge he pre-

fers to Zachritz. To make it short, the names of all the candidates voted for by any one voter must appear in one and the same column As there is no part of the Demogratic ticket which calls for scratching, all that Democrats will have to do will be to draw two lines from top to bottom of every column or group on the ballot except the one headed "Democratic Ticket." This

will be easy. WHAT LABOR SHOULD FEAR. Labor organizations have just cause to

fear when Mark Hanna dare not accept the test raised by their proposition to wages if McKinley is elected. It means a general reduction of wages in the event

But this is not all labor has to fear. Everybody knows that if McKinley is plain American citizen the sovereignty of States. He can send troops anywhere and everywhere to "suppress strikes."

A still greater power will then be lodged in Hanna's hands, acting, through Mc Henry George reports among typical Kinley, as President. He will have cones of farm mortgages in Western New trol of the Attorney-General of the United one at Oak Orchard in Orleans States, of all the United States district f, where a family bought a farm of attorneys and the entire machinery of the

Under Olney's interpretation of the law price was \$102 an acre. They paid the President can call out the military down and gave a mortgage for whenever, in his judgment, its services On this mortgage they have since are needed. Hanna, acting through Mo oo in interest but now they can Kinley, can control all this great military and they are about to lose power to crush labor wherever it asserts

its rights. What use will he make of the oppor owlesville, who gave a tunity? There can be no doubt that he is return from the intends to break down and destroy the his return from the intends to break down and destroy the labor organisations. He is an old veteran debt, still owes the to be evicted for Union is a monument of his ruthless de-

wer of the Government at his back,

rowers took any kind of money they could get.

This is so true in Illinois and Missouri, that it is safe to say not as much as a single million in gold was borrowed in contracting the \$598,000,000 of home and farm mortgage debt of these two States.

Though that sum is more than the total amount of gold in the country, Illinois and Missouri will pay it, principal and Missouri will pay it, principal and of the powers of the courts at his call to stop strikes by injunction; with an the great corporations in alliance with him, and with the great army of the unemployed to rush into every place made vacant by despoting and Missouri will pay it, principal and organization that stands in the way of

The mails within the last few days have carried a good many letters besides those

suggested by Chairman Jump and published in this morning's Globe-Democrat A considerable number of them have com \$8 00 cipal will still remain due.

10 Cents

10 Cents published them because it will not insti-gate a boycott. But if the boycott which ertain schemers (the Post-Dispatch has The total circulation of yesterday's their names) are working up should be (Wednesday's) Post-Dispatch exceeded put in operation against the Post-Disby 5,689 copies the circulation of the patch, the months after election day will by 5,689 copies the circulation of the not be nearly so dull as they have prom-corresponding Wednesday of 1895. The total city sales were 9,181 copies in ex-patch would advise the houses that adver-

> Ex-Judge Priest has not waited for that velvet cushion to be placed on the fence which he has been so long bestriding, but comes out in a letter in which he lines up with the Palmer-Buckner Hessians. The letter will be filed away for future use when Mr. Priest will be praying that the waves of the sea of oblivion could obliter-ate the footprints he is now making.

Committee on Wednesday. It was one of the Corticelli Is it true that Righteous monacture by Mr. C. H. Sampson of the Corticelli Lehman has made up his mind to bolt the Decoy Duck ticket and vote squarely for Decoy Duck ticket and vote squarely for the corticelli is in the wisest thing he

publishing the estimate of the Democratic National Committee. It will be a burning disgrace to the American people if votes in the electoral college.

One thing Secretary Carlisle has learned during his present tour of Kentucky is that it is the earnest desire of an immense majority of the people of the State that he leave it and never again pollute it with his presence.

Five yellow trains going out from St Louis into Missouri are merely a reminder in St. Louis. The eyes of the people of of the millions of which the people of this the Mississippi Valley are concentrated State have been robbed by railroads. Little enthusiasm can be got up over such reminders.

R. E. Diffendorfer, Secretary of the Free Silver party's National Committee, expects the Bryan ticket to "sweep the West like a prairie fire." It will sweep it like a new broom at any rate-Hanna dirt

The unparalleled enthusiasm for Mr Bryan in Chicago and throughout Illinois they should through the spokesman of is more fatiguing to Mr. McKinley than the longest of his talks to the sham delchurch the employes desire him to attend egations that have been sent to Canton.

Mr. Roosevelt in denouncing the farm ers as base, talks like a crank and an Anarchist. It was the embattled farmer who fired the shot heard round the world and made this great republic possible.

The yellow badge now being flaunted on the streets of St. Louis is very apropos of the business pestilence which now per vades the country, so forcibly pictured a few years ago by John G. Carlisle.

The thing which does most to preven the Palmer ticket from getting support Secretary of State Lesueur has issued in Missouri and Illinois is the law under some practical instructions to voters as which the feeble-minded in public institu

Col. Watterson says the American voter is a purchasable wretch; Mr. Bryan says he is not. The American voter will decide this debate next Tuesday.

The trusts represent between \$1,000,000, 000 and \$2,000,000,000. How many closed factories would this mean if McKinley were to be elected?

Bismarck's bimetallism is a lesso taught him by experience. Can any Ger man-American fall to profit by it?

What can the East do for St. Louis trade? What single interest has St. Louis in voting against her patrons?

The Pharisees continue to abuse the Democratic nominee, 'but the commo people hear him gladly." Brag and Boodle can do something, bu

they cannot make Hanna stronger than the American people. A vote for Bryan is a vote for the owth of St. Louis and every Western

and Southern city. See Zachritz' record, and then see if you can see Zachritz on the bench for

Wearers of the yellow badges should be shunned if you want to escape infec-

"Poor Old Missouri."

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette. For twenty-five years the stock in trade of Lewis' supporters has been the defama-tion of Missouri and her people. Every Republican paper in the State, and radical orators large and small, continually ridiculed the people and the civilization of the State in which they live. Meanwhile in all that goes to make up a great State Missouri has advanced more rapidly than any State in the Union.

Can't Buy Its Opinions. From the Springfield (Mo.) Leader-Dem crat.

While D. Crawford pretends to be penitent this woman? Officer: Carrying concealed arms, yer honor. Magistrate: Eh? Where and panders to the trade of silver fact is generally noticed that he conare they? Officer: Somewhere inside her tinues to boycott the newspaper which took the side of the people in the recent big sleeves, yer honor.-New York Town All in the Same Pit.

position by coming out for Palmer and Buckner. All the grain gamblers are in the

Secretary Francis has paid his obliga-

Grover Cleveland for a Cabinet

From the Louisiana (Mo.) Press.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



This interesting American Churchman hose field is in Minuesota, has just been parried. He is 74 years old, and was mada bishop in 1859. On horseback he rode from 3,000 to 4,000 miles a year on his missionary visits among the Sloux Indians. When the Sloux Indians rose in 1862 Bishop Whipple interceded in their behalf with President Lin-coln. In 1888 he preached the sermon at the opening of the Pan-Anglican Council in Westminster Abbey. His wife is about 35 years old. Her first husband, Michael Simpson, was a millionaire cotton manufacture in Massachusetts.

# MEN OF MARK.

Lloyd Osborne, who has been appointed United States Consul at Samoa, is a stepson of the late Robert Louis Stevenson.

It is said that during the last thirty three years the Prince of Wales has speni \$5,000,000,000. And yet they say he is res less and unsatisfied.

Not long ago the Pope received the Mar quis de Stacpoole at a private audience. On hearing that the late Marquis de Stac-Leo exclaimed: "Only 67. How young! I am 86, you know, and I don't think there is Hanna's mortgaged candidate obtains 100 any reason why I should not live to be

Senator George Gray of Delaware resigns from the Democratic ticket as a candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention to be held in that State, partly because the Senate will probably be in session while the convention is being held and partly because of the condition of his

For more than twenty years Roland Vaughan Williams (now one of her ma-Temple, where he divided with his clerk the distinction of being the seediest in dress of both middle and inner. Since his if possible, less care about his personal appearance than of yore.

Carl Goldmark, the Viennese composer whose latest opera, "Cricket on the the interest can't be paid, but must be ad-Hearth," has met with success in German ded to the principal and draw more interest opera-houses, has been decorated by the Emperor, Francis Joseph of Austria, with knights' cross of the Order of Leo pold. This is the highest decoration that is ever conferred upon artists and learned men in Austria.

# WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. Martha Squires of Nelsonville, N. Y. died the other day leaving a family of orphans, the eldest of whom is only 84. The oldest Queen in Europe, the Queen

and married the present King of Denmark The Roman press announces that the lowry of Princess Helene of Montenegro consists of an annual income of 120,000 lire (\$24,000), which is a present from her father, Prince Nicholas.

Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, the author the farming investment. The laborer is getthe death of her husband, five years ago. and family out of his wages, and the Gov-She has left her country home, near Mobile. Ala., and is now living in that city.

Although much is heard concerning Lady Henry Somerset, little or nothing is heard system. The Government owes this both of her husband. Such a person does exist, Scala, in Milan. He resides mostly in Italy.

DRAWN BUTTER.



JOKES.

Miss Fossdick: Is Sue's new husband domestic man? Miss Keedick: No; she im ported him from London.-Judge. Foreigner: How long has the present min

lstry been in power? Monsieur Allor Marchons: Over two weeks. It seems as if we would never be able to turn the ras Palace Car Porter: Kin I brush de dust

outer yer clothes, boss? Traveler: There's no dust in my clothes, Sam. "Well, yer doesn't look like yer was dead broke, boss." -Yonkers Statesman, Magistrate: What is the charge against

"Of course," remarked the Tandem, as it leaned against the mantel, "lovers never sourch." "I can believe you," rejoined the scorch." "I can believe you," rejoined the Gas-jet. "As I recollect it they didn't use to burn much even in the olden time."-De-troit Tribune.

The Hessian Vote in Missouri.

The total vote in Missouri for the two old political orphans will be less than 5.00.

The Worst—The Person Who Rabitually Distructed Evolution sneered. "You are in a sphere that is too large for you," he coldry remarked. "Merciful heavens?" exclaimed the Advanced Woman, "does it wrinkle across the back? Tell me the worst."—Deliroit Tribune. . The Worst-The Person Who Habitually

PROSPERITY AND MONEY VOL.

To the Relitor of the Poet-Pispatch:
Let me group a few facts and make a few suggestions for thinking men.
The interest rate rises and falls with the volume of money, and the interests of those who pay money or use money (everybody) therefore are wrapped up in the volume of money. Au increase in the volume of money reduces the interest rate. Money, as a ey reduces the interest rate. Money, as a measure of value in England, is at a very small premium (2 per cent), and is very close to the true measure. If the United States had enough money for her own use, this British money would be withdrawn from our shores, and pile up in London, and the premium there would soon disap-

pear, and the pound sterling would be an

The recorded indebtedness in the United States in 1890 was twenty billions of dollars. At the average interest rate (6.44 per eent), compound, this is now about thirty billions. This would be very largely inreased by the unrecorded debts. What they amount to is a matter of conjecture, but they are large. The interest for one year at an average on thirty billions is about 1,900 millions. Our final money, gold and silver, amounts to about 1,000 millions This means that our actual money is draw ing on recorded debts alone 190 per cen annually. If silver is redeemable in gold, then we have only 500 millions of final mon ey and the interest rate is 880 per cent on

the actual money.

Sit down now and figure the compound interest from 1800 on twenty billions of dollars for fifty years and find what this debt will amount to in 1946, and remember that the money volume is increasing only at a snail's pace and that this increase of inerest does not represent any actual money increase, and that every suggestion furnished by the money power to meet our wants is calculated to widen the difference etween the actual money and the debts We are very forward in discussing the relations of wheat to money, labor to money, etc., etc. Had we not for a little while better discuss the relations of debt to money? Our debts are the biggest things we the biggest interests we have on this earth! The unearned increment (interest) is fast absorbing everything in the country! The only avenue for reducing the debt open to us is also the only avenue to take care of our crops and labor. The money power don't want to discuss debts—they prefer the wheat and labor questions-the debt question is too easily understood and too hard to explain away. The wheat and labor figures can be juggled. Do you know that the gross value of the ten principal crops (and this is nearly all) in 1895 was about equal to the interest on the recorded debts? All the corn, wheat, cats, barley, rye, buckwheat, potatoes, hay, cotton and tobacco for 1895 would lack (after paying the labor employed) one billion of paying the recorded interest, and as the debtors have to live and move, feed, clothe and educate their families, a large part, if no all, of these crops is consumed by them and

and swell the debt! Where is this to end? Our time is very sadly needed in discussing general interests, and the time absorbed in providing only for self and ignoring others entirely may be thrown away, and selfishness defeat itself, as in the years to come, private in terests may not be worth much if general Our statistics show that our farms 000,000,000, and, after paying labor, the net proceeds are valued at \$1,100,000,000. This gives the farmer a 7 per cent gross income. Out of this 7 per cent, taxes, interest, insurance and a large part of family expenses must come, so that little, if anything, is These figures show that money invested in farming is paying about 7 per cent, while the actual money of the country is paying from 190 per cent to 380 per cent-the money paying from 27 to 54 times ting an unsatisfactory living for himself ernment owes its citizens better opportunitles of improvement and enjoyment of life which would result from a sound money on its own account and that of its citizens. One thing evident from the foregoing is that the American people must arrange their money system so that interest will not consume more than is absolutely necessary. The old interest has already accumulated and must be provided for, which will require generations to pay, if at all possible, but new blood must be infused as

the only hope! Interest is the enemy of the American people to-day and volume of money is the only remedy for that. When the great financiers and politica economists of the world view their theories and systems, with patriotic hearts, in the light of results, they ought to bow their heads in shame and voluntarily retire from leadership. A leader who is working for individual ends or whose mind is not broad snough to cover more than a few acres, is not large enough to provide for the welfar

of a great people, and the sooner he and his deas are discarded the better. If in readjusting our financial policy it does not develop that "selfishness is its own worst enemy," then I shall be very happily mistaken. If in the worship of mammon (which our financial system is a corner-stone of and encourages) the sins of the fathers are not visited on the children to the third and fourth generations, my theories are egregious blunders and I a THOS. E. BIRCH. Glasgow, Mo., Oct. 28.

Lon Stephens.

From the Kansas City Times. The present Democratic nominee for Governor brought to the high official position of Treasurer the business skill, intelligence. forethought, industry, integrity and concientious devotion to duty that has characterized him through all his mature life. By training, education and habit, he is a

business man in the broadest sense of that term. Being well-informed as to the needs of the people of this State, he cannot be made to swerve from the accomplishment of their desires. His life, character and actions, public and private, give the lie to the slanderer who would dare proclaim that he sould be made to wear any man's collar.

Relief From Oppression.

From the New York Journal. Let no man be deceived. The reorganization of our monetary system offers us relief from oppressive evils at home and protection against competition abroad. ground has been gone over again and again, and one great fact that still stands before us is that, as Peter Cooper said, "It is to the interest of the rich and moneyed kings to demonstize silver and treasury notes and make gold the sole currency, because they own the gold." POLITICAL PREACTION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

There is an element in this country led by the 400 of New York City which believes that our government should in all things be guided by the example set by England. They openly proclaim that the British system of internal policy is to be preferred to the system used in the United States. The leaders of society and fashion are men and women in New York City, who are moved and led by the inspiration they receive during their frequent visits to London.

Without a single exception they are now actively engaged in the joint effort to

actively engaged in the joint effort to fasten the English gold standard upon this nation, giving only the one reason there-for—that it should be done because England has adopted it.

If this scheme is successful all other

changes will quickly follow until every English precedent will be followed. If they can control our finances after the English plan they can easily dictate all minor

matters of our internal policy.

They can and will establish the Church of England by statute, and the people of this ree land will by the force and power of law be compelled to pay taxes for the support of the English Church. It will be done under the pretense of morality and re-ligion for the benefit of the poor, the la-

dode under the pretense of morality and religion for the benefit of the poor, the laboring men and the uneducated classes, who, as the claim is, are entitled to have religious privileges provided by law that they may have the best opportunities for eternal salvation.

The most unmistakable indications of this purpose have been disclosed in the intemperate and zealous utterances of many political preachers, who have used their pulpits to assist the English gold standard. None but religious bigots can read the recent declarations of Rector Burnham and None but religious bigots can read the plain people of this country, who are accused by him of ignorance, folly, falsehood and inability to settle morally the great financial issues. The abuse intended by the charges of ignorance, folly and falsehood are insulting, but the charge of insability to settle morally the great financial issues. The abuse intended by the charges of ignorance, folly and falsehood are insulting, but the charge of insability to settle morally the great financial issues. The abuse intended by the charges of ignorance, folly and falsehood are insulting, but the charge of insability to settle morally the great financial issues. The abuse intended by the charges of ignorance, folly and falsehood are insulting, but the charge of insability to settle morally the great financial issues. The abuse intended by the charges of ignorance, folly and falsehood are insulting, but the charge of insability to settle morally the great financial issues. The abuse intended by the charges of ignorance, folly and falsehood are insulting, but the charge of insability to settle morally the great financial issues. The abuse intended by the charges of ignorance, folly and falsehood are insulting, but the charge of insability to settle morally the great financial issues. The abuse intended by the charges of ignorance, folly and falsehood are insulting, but the charge of insability to settle morally the great financial issues the remedy involves a change in our form of

hands, in the hands of the learned men, of whom he thinks he is one. He means that the political power should be lodged in his church hierarchy, for the reason that such is the policy of England.

Rector Burnham is but an echo of Bishop Worthington of Omaha, of Bishep Sey mour of Illinois, and the entire house of bishops, who unanimously favor English ideas. They all look forward confidently to the time when their favorite church shall be established by law in the United States, supported by public funds with full authority in the new aristocracy to settle

all national issues.

The gold standard will enable Rector Burnham to realize his wishes.

St. Louis, Oct. 23. OBSERVER.

Do Wages Rise With Prices?

Dr. Charles B. Spahr in Review of Reviews.

The returns for all industries in this country, as in England, show that wages advanced fully 50 per cent during the period from 1800 to 1873, in which prices advanced about 15 per cent and wages fell fully 15 per cent during the period from 1873 to 1830, in which prices fell 25 per cent. The relative gains of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers were far greater during the period of expressions of the laborers with period of the sound money where the sound of the sound money were far greater during the period of ex-panding currency and rising prices under

bimetallism than during the period of scarcer currency and falling prices under the gold standard. These statistics, moreover, give the wages of laborers when actually employed, and the heaviest losses of laborers under the gold standard have come from the lack of employment. This was especially true of the years of panic and depression from With the rise of prices that and manufe followed the resumption of specie pay-ments and passage of the Bland act there was a marked recovery in the rate of wages and a still more marked recovery in the extent of employment. A similar period of relief came with the rise of prices under the Sherman act of 1890. But only during the years of comparatively steady or rising prices was labor fully employed and pros-perous. Whenever prices fell the panic or depression in the commercial world created in the labor world an army of unemployed. These panics and depressions never came when prices were rising. Those who to-day are simultaneously predicting that the free coinage of silver will cause the doubling of prices and a commercial panic have as lit-tle history as logic to support them. A panic has always meant the inability of business men to meet their obligations without selling at a loss. A panic never

and secur and never can occur when prices are rising. STAY HAND, GOLD TORIES!

My country, has it come to pass
That British greed and British gold
Have won where sword and blazing brass
Won not in daring days of old?
Dare Wall street Arnolds walk abroad
Where stands old Wall street's Washington.

where stands old Wall street's Washington,
And taunt us? In the name of God,
What have we done? What have we
done?
What have we done but toll and bleed
And battle down the border lands
And widen worlds for Wall street greed
With dauntless hearts and horny hands?
I think the time has come to say,
Stay hand, you Tories, Arnolds, stay,
Stay hand, stay tongue, stay brazen throat;
And if brave Britain is more dear
To Tories there than Patriots here,
Why, Tories, Traitors, take the boat!

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Who made this land? Who hewed the way From Alleghany's stony steeps. To where Sierra's pine tops play, And plunge to Balboa's boundless deeps? Why, slivered heroes, men who knew Such daring as shall never die; Such daring as the dauntless few. Who smote your British hip and thigh. While you, you sat, and gathered gold. Or passed your cunning years abroad, And; taunting, sneering, bought and sold. The very blood that drenched our sod. My God! And now what more would you, Thrice Judus, Arnold, nomad Jew? Your hands from off the Nation's throat, And we will raise God songs of praise And gratitude for fairer days, Nor miss you in a single note.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Physician on the Right Side. The following letter from Dr. J. P. Pardue

publication:

Doctors Fischel, Hardway, Fry and others:

In the street of the present gold standard and opposed to "Repudiation and Ruin of Credit" to participate in the "monster parade" on Saturday, Oct. 31, duly received, of am for sound money and sound Democratic principles, and therefore I am for the money of the Constitution, which means free coinage of both gold and alliver at a train of 18 to 1. I am unalterably opposed to the single gold standard aft is inevitable attendants, syndicates, trusts, reduction of values and oppression of the common people.

If you are Perselvent.

people. are Republicans, in contemplating the stinging rebuke you are to receive by the landslide for Bryan on next Tuesday, you have my sympathy. But if you are Boltocrats, you have my profound contempt, for of all things on God's green earth at the present time, Cleveland Democracy is the most odious. Very Truly, J. P. PARDUE.

No Money, No Trade.

The following letter was sent to the Post-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. man to reflect on the words of the great

St. Louis, Oct. 28. Bunkoing the Wheelmen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I received the following postal card, sent to the members of the League of American

Wheelman:

This illustrates the arts and deceitful devices of those who are attempting to deceive the people of St. Louis as to the actual strength of the worshippers of the Golden Calf. Yours truly,

ALFRED C. CARR,

Member of the L. A. W.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. olus of raw material, labor and manufacturing facilities; a market only is needed. Nearly all countries that need our manufactured articles are using silver. We now charge them a premium of about 100 per cent on exchange, which becomes a siver m goods they will buy in our mar-kets, instead of those who only offer 65 cents, thereby compelling "the most en-lightened nations of the earth" to advance the price of siver to a parity with gold or surrender this trade to the United States. Wichita, Kan., Oct. 27.

Bolter Scullin's Latest.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The great Democratic bolter, John Scullin, has again bolted.

First, a full-fledged Democrat, then a gold Democrat, now he comes out for the straight Republican ticket. As a proof of this fact he has raised a McKinley-Hobart flag from his ear sheds on Gravois avenue. When it was being raised the employes of the sheds were called out to give three cheers. Some of the men not knowing that Mr. Scullin had bolted a second time gave chree, cheers for Falmer. Their attention was called to the fact that their employer was now a full-fledged Republican, and three cheers from them for McKinley and Hobart ware accordingly sent up.

If this is not intimidation it is next door to it. Some of the men, it is understood are henest Democrats, and why they should be compelled to touch a flag with the photographs of men who are fighting against the workingman is something they would like workingman is something they would like workingman is something they would like workingman of his lik. But let him permit his employes to vote as they think. And it employes to vote as they think. And it might be added right here that they will might be added right here that they will might be suggested that perhaps it it might be suggested that perhaps it

despite Mr. Sculins orders that perhaps it it might be suggested that perhaps it would be well to permit Mr. Sculin to vote now, and then have him confined where he could not get out until after Nov. 3, because he may change his mind and want to come he may change his mind and want to come he could not get out until after Nov. 3, because he may change his mind and want to come he may change his mind and want to come he was to be a secure of Mr. which does not want him. I wonder if Mr. Scullin knows where he is "at?"

St. Louis, Cet. 3.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Noticing in a publication in your issue of Oct. 37, 1884, relating to the North St. Louis Co-operative Hospital, the mention of my name as being officially connected with the same, I ask that a correction of the same be made.

same, I ask that a correction of the same be made. While I wish a most happy success to the While I wish a most happy success to the above institution and all connected there-above institution. I have relation to the above institution. I have relation to the above institution, it has pital to the above institution, pending the pital to the above institution pending the pital to the above institution pending the pital to the above institution pending the pital or selection or selection of the building needful exection or selection of the building needful exection or selection of the building needful exection of the worms and the property of the worms and the pital for which the work the work the worms and the selection are the selection are the selection are within the special Hospital as may come within the special Hospital as may come within the special

121c Ticking. 8 to 10 a. m. 

Prints. Very best full stan-dard fancy Dress Prints, light and dark worth 6%c a yard, Friday, basement, 31c

Campaign Canes

5c Soap.

Another beautiful line of Trim-

med Hats for Friday!

The wonderful success of last week's sale encourages us to offer still

same sort of hats we sold earlier at \$1.40—\$3.49

Another line of those elegant Silk Velvet Hats—whose tasteful trimming has carried away the good judges—worth it in \$4.98 any store in town—Friday at

A superb assortment of Trimmed Hats—sregular price 13.98— \$2.98

Good Quality Black Ostrich Plumes— worth 49c—Friday for .....

50c Shades. Another lot of those good quality Opaqu Window Shades—a colors—mounted on good spring rollers, worth 25C 50c, for .... Shoe Specials.

About 200 pairs Children's Genuin Hand-Turn Dongola Button Shoes with pointed toes and patent dipswith tassels and red stitching —beauties—always sold at \$1.00—a Friday special

500 Chests of Fine Teas-secured away

In New York to cover import duty-or sale Friday at unheard-of low prices!

FREE—To hasten the sale of this cargo pound of it a nice Japanned Tea Canister.

Choice Oolong, Choice Young Hyson and Choice Japan Tea, at regular sale 50c a pound...

low value at a Government Auction

25c Sheeting.

75c

Curtain Ends. 2 yards long-ful

Ladies' Jackets.



Friday we will sell latest style tight - fitting Jackets, with silk-lined fronts, edged with fur and braid trimmed. worth \$10.00,

Ladies' Shield Front Box Coats of extra fine all wool kersey, with flare

collar, new sleeves and silk-lined front, worth \$8.50 From 8 to 9 A. M. Only, Friday, in Basement we will Canton Flannel— 21c In good quality, mill lengths, unbleached, yd,

Mill Lengths, 40 inch Plaid Twilled Suitings-(medium dark) worth 4C

Mill Lengths 42 and 45-inch New York Mills Bleached worth up to 172 a yard, at 5c Extra good quality
White Cotton Batting—5c Per roll .....

Heavy Flannel Suitings 10c in Navy and Brown—worth 85c a yard, at....

Dress Goods.

Such prices as these furnish the reas ons for "Grand-Leader's" uninterrupted success!

20 pleces 46-inch All-Wool Cheviot Serge (in navy blue only), regular price when we have a full line of colors, 55c a yard, Friday, for that reason of Wool, Satin Finish Brocaded and Armure Ground Novelty Suitings, worth 85c a yard at regular sale,

Remnants of Fine All-Wool Dress Goods, accumulated from our recent enormous selling of the Simon-Greg-ory Dress Goods, in black and colors, on sale Friday

Below Half Price!

Notion Bargains.

I length Silk Frilled Garter, Web
12 bunches Wire Hair Pins.
3 rolls Fine Quality Tape.
2 Enameled Darning Eggs.
A yard Leather Skirt Binding.
A Mirror Book of Jet Head
Ber Pins.
A dozen Jet Head Hat Pins.
A box Turney's Black Pins
(worth 15c).
A set Fine Sateen Covered
Twin Dress Stays.
Two 200-yard Spools King's
Machine Thread.
A Boit Whalebone Casing.

Remnants! Remnants!

Ask to See Them.

Choice of anything in this
list Friday for Sc.
2 10c Ruled Ink Tablets...
2 4-yard pieces Velveteen
Skirt Binding.
2 Cabinets Hair Pins.
1 length Slik Frilled Garter
Web
12 bunches Web.

Assignee's Sale of \$1.00 and \$1.25

100

39c

COMB CASE

3c for "Jewel"

Brush cases, like

39c For heavy
Block Tin
Bread Raisers,
14, 17 and 21 qt.
sizes—worth 69c

ner Buckets
(like cut).

Japanned
Flour Boxes,
to hold 25 lbs.,

Infants' Flannels. E. MATHER & CO., West Houston St., New York, manufacturers of Infants' Floe Garments, the following at

LESS THAN HALF VALUE

We Make a Slaughter of Them!
LOT I—COMPRISING
Infants' Long and Short Flannelette Skirts,
Fine Zephyr Sacques and Hoods,
Merino and Zephyr Shirts—
worth up to 50c each—
Assignee's Sale Price
for choice

LOT 2-COMPRISES
Infants' Fine All-wool Open Front
Cashmere Shirts,
Fine All-wool Flannel Short Skirts,
with cambric waists,
Heavy Flannelette Embroidered Long
Skirts,
Flannel and Hand-knitted
Sacques and Caps—worth
regularly up to 75c each—Assignee's Sale Price for choice

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LOT 3—COMPRISES
Infants' Fine All-wool Flannel
Shawis, handsomely embroidered and
escaffoped,
All-wool Flannel Skirts, long and
short, nicely embroidered,
Fine All-wool Flannel Sacques, with
big puff sleeves, handsomely silk
embroidered—some in this
lot worth as high as \$1.25—
Assignee's Sale Price
for choice. All the Infants' Fine and Finest Gar-

\$1.25 Kid Gloves. 

**Greatest Bargains** of the Season! Third Floor. For Galvanized Iron Coal Off Cans (won't rust), worth 35c 250 For large Gal-vanized Iron Chamber Pails

Folding Lunch (non - rusting), 89c every where. 0000

Best ever produced—venti-lated covers—inside grates, etc., at just one-half regular prices, viz.: 25c, 39c, 49c and 59c

26-inch Square Crystal stove Boards, worth 59c, 39c 

Violets-Worth
10c per bunch
of three dozen-Friday Walking Hats in black, brown—never such good ones under 98c, here Friday at..... 5c for large Mumn
7-pound Sugar Canisters, worth 15c
26-inch Sugar Can26-inch Sugar C

in assorted colors, worth 49c 29c Caps of cream silk— worth 69c everywhere— here Friday at ......

Fancy Gunpowder, Fancy Imperial, English Breakfast Tea, at regular sale 55c a pound, Friday 8 lbs for \$1.00, or, per pound Other Grocery Bargains 

35c

Silk Specials. Black Surah Silks. In an extra quality of double we nothing to compare with these ever sold before under 45c a yard-here Friday at ...... Taffeta Silks. 300 pairs Children's Dongola Lace Shoes—with pointed toes and patent tips and facings—heels foxed in latest style—sizes 89c pair—Friday at Black Dress Silks.

Great Sale of Fine Teas.

Underwear Samples.



Great Parchase of EtyWalker Dry Goods Co.'s
Kaltted Underwear Samples
(secured below half actual
value), including all our
own odd lots of Underwear of all sorts, on sale Frie AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES!

Ely-Walker's Odd Lots and Samples of Men's Light and Heavy Weight Merino Undershirts and Drawers-Ladies' and Children's Jersey Ribbed Fleece-lined Cotton
Vests and Pants—worth up to 60c a garment—
Special Sale Price Special Sale Price

Ely-Walker's Ladles' Jersey Ribbed
Wool and Merino Vests,
Men's Jersey Ribbed Cotton
and Wool Undershirts—worth
up to \$1.00 per garment—
Special Sale Price

CITY NEWS.

You Often Wonder

What causes the feeling of absolute fatigue and unwillingness to do anything. The an swer is that the blood that fills your arteries is poor in quality. Improve your blood by using SILSBEE'S PEPTONIZED IRON AND MANGAN.

RICHMOND MURDER MYSTERY. HE THINKS THAT PRICES WILL Nothing Conclusive as to Who Killed the Winners.

velopments have came to light in the murder case of Mrs. Jesse Winner and her two It Is Poor in Great Britain and on the children, but nothing conclusive enough to fasten the crime upon anyone.

The father, who is in jail, accused of dis-patching his family, protests his innocence He claims to have slept away from home on the night of the murder and that he was in the company of Maggie Catron, whose presence in the Winner household had previously made trouble between Winner and the farmers in the wheat-growing districts the farmers in the wheat-growing districts the farmers in the wheat-growing districts.

the farmers in the wheat-growing tastical this wife.

A rumor connecting the two with the murder is affect, but nothing positive has been adduced to substantiate it, though the woman has also been taken into custody.

Footprints of a woman and a man and of a horse with three shoes and tracks of buggy wheels have been discovered near the scene of the crime. Such a horse was missing on the night of the murder from a stable near where Wimner claims to have stayed.

Mrs. Winner was a divorcee and came from Spaulding County, O. Her first husband's name was Jacob Riser, and her second marriage was the sequel of an elopement. It is rumored that Riser was seen in Richmond a few days ago, but confirmation of the story is unobtainable.

ILE IC MINNING HIS WAGER.

HE IS WINNING HIS WAGER.

Frenchman Who Is Girdling the Globe

Reaches Victoria.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Oct. 29.

Among the passengers from the Orient on the steamer Victoria to-day was M. Ch.
Broard, "Maurice Boukay" of Gil Blas, a French journalist, traveling around the world, not in luxurious style as most globe trotters do, but as best he can.

He left Paris Feb. 25 with three cents in his pocket and made a wager that he would circle the globe without begging and be back in Paris by Christmas. So far he has been eminently successful. He leaves to-morrow for San Francisco.

HE IS WINNING HIS WAGER.

St. London house in the East Indiah trade. It was his purchase of several cargoes that caused the farst decRed advance in prices. He says:

"I consider the prospect of the market excellent for some months to come, notwithstanding the price of wheat shows a down-standing the price o



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the With a better understanding of the With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentile efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly remody with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely bed and gives most general satisfaction.

CONTINUE TO RISE.

RICHMOND, Mo., Oct. 29.-Interesting de- POTATO CROP IS A FACTOR.

Continent and Will Boom Grain.

s come importers, which will increase the strength of the market and maintain prices at a good level.

"As to India, the pinch of want will not be felt there for some months, anyway, as they have enough stock to keep them going. It cannot yet be said with certainty that they will have a famine at all. Rain may come and if it dees the crop will be saved. Of course stocks in India are held by speculators, who may manipulate the market, in which event we shall have exciting times. The importation of wheel of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched on the other ticket be voted in the place from the other ticket be voted in the place of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched on another in what in the place in the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched, and if so, would the of the one scratched on another in what into India has reached so far only market. In the one scratched on the on

Lord Charles Beresford Says the Time Has Arrived.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Lord Charles Beresford, in a speech at the Constitutional Club, declared that the time had errived for England to boldly announce her intention to annex Egypt.

Sudded awarded water appeared in two places on the ballot for the same office would the vote count.

Mr. Marshall decided that if more than one name was left for any office, or if the land to boldly announce her intention to annex Egypt. nex Egypt.
The Morning Post, Conservative, applauds this policy, and says that the opposition to it in Europe would be purely platonic.
The Graphic, on the other hand, declares: "We have pledged ourselves to evacuate Egypt, and the course Lord Charles Beresford advocates would be an act of perfidy."

WHY TURKEY IS REFORMING.

The Russian Ambassador Used Plain Language to Abdul. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28. Since the recent visit of the Russian Ambassador, M. De Nelidoff, to the Sultan and the long audience which followed it is noticeal audience which followed it is noticeable that there has been a change for the better in the attitude of Abdul Hamid and his advisers toward the Armenians in particular and the reform policy in general.

It is known that M. De Nelidoff used very plain language to the Sultan, and it is apparent that the latter was convinced that the Russian Ambassador was in earnest. This, supplemented by grave reports received by the Sultan from the Turkish Embassies at London and Paris, pointing out the distrust and irritation caused by the attitude of Turkey, has brought about eager

professions upon the part of the Turkish Government of desire to honestly push the work of reform.

As a commencement, five Christian deputy governors have been appointed in Armenia, and it is probable that there will be changes shortly in the composition of the Turkish Ministry.

French Overtures to Germany. PARIS, Oct. 29.—The Bolair to-day expresses itself in favor of granting Germany preferential tariffs in Tunis, provided the former co-operates with France in the settlement of the Egyptian question.

Bread Prices Rise in London. LONDON, Oct. 29.—The price of bread has gone up a halfpenny a loaf, and the increase is being acutely felt in the poorer districts of London.

MR. MARSHALL HAS CAUSED TROUBLE,

of England are firmly holding on to their ABLE OPINIONS ON ELECTION LAWS SEEM TO CONFLICT.

EFFORTS TO UNRAVEL THEM.

The Election Commissioners Asked Questions and Got Explanations That Didn't Fit Each Other.

For two days has William Flewellyn Saunders, Secretary of the Board of Eleca few short sentences which will comprehend and express the wonderful legal op:nions of City Counselor Marshall. It is necessary that Mr. Saunders and his

associates agree upon a code of rules and instructions for the judges and clerks of election, whereby they may be correctly guided in their duties. Being in doubt upon a few points, Mr. Saunders drew down upon himself all this trouble by asking in writing for opinions from the legal ad-viser of the board. Mr. Marshall was feeling especially fit at the time, and wrote off some opinions which are the wonder and

elected.

Right on the heels of this opinion, Mr.

Marshall sends another on another question.

Mr. Saunders wanted to know if the name

than once, it would invalidate the whole halot.

That is how he threw Mr. Saunders out of his stride. Counselor Marshall in one ruling makes it possible to vote for four candidates for two offices and in his next one he expressly forbids it.

Mr. Saunders is going to draw up instructions, the main drift of which will be that there is nothing really complicated about the subject if handled rightly and if the voter, will only vote for one candidate for each office and arrange his votes under one heading on the ballot he will have complied with the strictest letter of the law and cast a ballot which the judges will have no difficulty in counting.

Mr. Marshall is expected back from Jefferson City to-day and he and the election commissioners will have several long and deep conferences before they are through.

New Missouri Corporations. cial to the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.—The
Secretary of State to-day chartered the
following companies:

F. W. Humphrey Clothing Co. of St.
Louis, capital 50,000; incorporators, Cornellus H. Hackett, New York City; William
T. Owens, St. Louis; John H. Overall, St.
Louis, and others.

St. Louis Varnish Co. of St. Louis, capital 2000; incorporators, Norris B. Gregs,
was H. Gregg and Esra H. Dyer.

# WILL JUDGE.

Roasting Pans.

according to sizes.

10c

For Heavy Tin 1½-gallon Stew Kettles, like cut, worth 29c.

Metallic Flour Sieves, each.....

ST. LOUIS EXPERT TO DECIDE COURSES AT FAIR GROUNDS.

IT IS A GOOD SELECTION.

The Appointment Will Give Satisfac tion to Men on the Level-Sporting News.

It will be welcome news to those who love to see an honest contest between two fast greyhounds after a fleet jack rabbit to know that Mr. D. J. O'Callaghan of this city will judge the coursing meetings at the Fair Grounds during the coming winter. Secretary Aull sent for Mr. O'Callaghan yesterday, and they came to an agreement in a few minutes. The latter appreclated the honor that the Fair Grounds did him in asking him to preside at the greatest coursing meeting in America, and Mr. Aull knew that in Mr. O'Callaghan the Fair Grounds would have an honest and capable judge.

The appointment of Mr. O'Callaghan will give universal satisfaction to the dog men.

sive universal satisfaction to the dog men. Speaking of the matter, Charley Robinson, the owner of the great Diana, said:
"Coursing is a splendid sport, which unfortunately affords tremendous opportunities for crookedness and cheating.
"The power of the judge is complete and

Coburns Want a Road Race-The 100-

Mile Record in Danger.

# Cappells vs. St. Teresas at Sportsman' Cappells ve. St. usiness of Cappells ve. St. usiness of Cappells ve. The following clubs deposited their forfeits with Treasurer Kinsella: Diels, Cycling Club, Jokerst-St. Gems and C. B. C. The reports of the various committees and of the unpires were received and were very gratifying, showing as they did a satisfactory state of affairs and growing interest in the game of association foot ball.

WISHARD SELLS OUT.

American Horses Brought Good Prices in England. NEWMARKET, Oct. 29.-The entire stu of American horses belonging to Enoch Wishard were sold to-day at Tattersall's and fetched 7,370 guiness (\$23,692). There was a large crowd present, including the Duke of York, Sir John Blundell Maple, Lord Rendlesham and Sir Maurice and Lady Fitzgerald.

Lord Rendlesbern and Sir Maurice and Lady Fitzgerald.

George H. Ketcham was first offered, started at 500 guineas, and at 1,200 guineas was sold to F. W. Dani.

C. Hibbert bought MacBriggs for 2,200 guineas, M. Le Baudy bought Wishard for 2,000 guineas. Count Leindorff, wide-decamp of Emperor William of Germany, purchased Helen Nicholl for 1,150 guineas, Ramapo was knocked down to Sir J. Duke for 400 guineas, and Hugh Penny went to F. W. Day for 420 guineas.

TUCKER'S COSTLY ERROR. It Cost Missouri Victory in the Ne

braska Game. necial to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 29.-At the close of the first half in the Tigers' game against Nebraska, there was not a person among the 2,000 spectators who believed that Ne-

Servinately arfords tremendous opportunities for crookedness and cheating.

The power of the judge is complete and most arbitrary. He can, as has more than once been exemplified in St. Louis, deprive the dog that won the course of his well carned victory and transfer it to the grey-kound which was clearly beaten.

This can very easily be done where the course is close. It takes an expert to follow the points of a long course between two good dogs, and a dishonest, biased or incompetent official can get away with a bad decision unchallenged by the spectators who, in this part of the country, are not yet thoroughly conversant with the merits of coursing. The owner of the dog which was unjustly treated may make a protest, but it is always set down as the wall of a hard loser.

"It is almost impossible to introduce any crooked work into coursing if the judge and slippers are honest men. Greyhounds are honest as the sun. Once released from man's restraining hand they will follow the bounding hare with all the power that is in them and will continue even until they drop dead from sheer exhaustion. You may pull a preyhound after he has left the edips.

"A dishonest judge or a dishonest subject owner of an honest wictory. Then a dishonest owner of an anonest victory. Then a dishonest will rank well up in the damploushly race. But happly for the honor of American coursers such a thing as dishonest owner or trainer can by doping a good cheat the public who may wager its money on a hound's chances. But happly for the honor of American coursers such a thing as dishonest owner or trainer has never been heard of.

"With Mr. O'Callaghan judging and Mr. With Mr. O

General Sport.

Mile Record in Danger.

Some of the local racing cyclists are tired of the quiet life that the early winter brings on. They quit the track a month ago, and now they are sorry, as the weather is so fine that they are fairly crasy to get down to riding races again. They cannot do anything on the track, so they will be forced to take the road.

Will and Jack Coburn will return from the East next Sunday and they amounce that they want a little fun on the highway.

Now, Dute Cabanne is in pretty good shape, and he might not be averse to giving Willie Coburn a race on the road. Dute is riding every day and they say he can do a pretty lick on the boulevard. A race between him and Will Coburn, over say ten miles of ground, would be a good thing. Coburn has designs on the 100-mile road record. He will try to lower it on road and the record ought to go.

Jake Weldner will also have a shy at the 100-mile racord in the near future. He will be taken care of by the St. Louis Cycling Club.

Association Foot Ball.

At a meeting of the Association Foot Ball Lesgue held last night the following schedule was arranged for next Sunday.

Cycling Club vs. Jolewst-St. Gems at East St. Louis.

Does vx C. B. C. at the C. B. C. grounds.

The Riversides of the Southern Cocked Hat League visited the Criterions' alleys at least of the Column and will return from the first and defeated that club by a score of 12 to 6. At Philadelphia the former mark in girt and defeated that club by a score of 12 to 6. At Philadelphia the former mark in girt and defeated that club by a score of 12 to 6. At Philadelphia the former mark in girt and defeated that club by a score of 12 to 6. At Philadelphia the former mark in girt and defeated that club by a score of 12 to 6. At Philadelphia the former mark in girt and defeated that club by a score of 12 to 6. At Philadelphia the former mark in girt and defeated that club by a score of 12 to 6. At Philadelphia the former mark in girt and defeated that club by a score of 12 to 6. At Philadelphia the former mark i



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ADIES' BEST VICI KID SHOES, \$3:00. they are exactly like others' \$4.00 kinds, E. HILTS SHOE CO., 6th and Franklin

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GOLD CROWNS, 22k. \$4.00
BRIDGEWORK, PER TOOTH. \$4.00
SILVER FILLINGS 25c
GOLD FILLINGS \$1.00 Up
CLEANING TEETH 50c



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shall, who was matched to meet George Dixon at the El Paso fiasco, will enter the ring with Joe Gans, champion colored featherweight of the South, before the Eureka Club of Baktimore next month.

Tommie Griffin is keeping watch on the selling races over at Latonia. On Tuesday his Sir Vassa, entered for \$400, ran second to the Fielschman stables. The Dragon to the Fielschman the race Griffin boosted The Dragon to \$1,500 and got him at the price. Then Fielschman claimed Sir Australia of the Sir Carlot of the selling price and Griffin let him so. The deal practically amounted to a trade between the owners, Griffin paying \$460 to boot. Opinion is divided as to who got the best of the deal. Busy Bee Bargain Day To-Morrow.

Orange and Raspberry Lakcom, the most lelicious candles made, only 10c a pound. Pardon Refused. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The President has denied the application for pardon in the case of Luther A. Hall, sentenced in Georgia in 1891 to imprisonment for life for conspiracy to commit murder.

Japanese Aiding the Reb VICTORIA, British Columbia, Oct Reports are current in the Orient the Japanese are secretly adding the M rebels against Spain. The matter is being made the subject of omcial inqu AMUSEMENTS.

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STRONG POINTS OF MR. BRYAN'S REMARKABLE SPEECH.

# REPUBLICANS WERE UNDONF

Democratic Candidate Showed the Chio Merchants That Hanna's "latform Is a Fraud."

CHICAGO, Oct. Bryan's able speech greater portions of Mr. t business men at the noonday meeting to sent out too at Battery D, on Wednesday-

late for evening papers:
"I say to you that the Republican platform adopted this way is a fraud. (A.)plause.) I say that it was intended as a fraud. (Applause.) That the men who wrote it, wrote it to deceive the people and to secure an advantage by deception that they could not obtain in an open fight."

Continuing, Mr. Bryan said: "That phrase pledging the Republican party to promote international bimetallism was offered as a solace to the Republicans of the West with-out any idea that the Republican party would ever use any effort to change the

solace to the Republicans of the West without any idea that the Republican party would ever use any effort to change the gold standard. (Applause.) Another thing, if a man comes to you with a business proposition you expect him to be able to point out to you the advantages of the pian. You ask him the details, and if he tells you he does not know just how it is going to work, you do not have any confidence in his plan. If he tells you that his plan has great merits, but that he is not going to tell you anything about them until you invest your money in the plan, you would not pay any attention to him. Any yet, I want you to understand, that in this campaign, the Republican party has not elaborated any financial policy. It is opposing not proposing, anything. If the Republican party knows what is best, why does it not tell the American people? If the Republican party has a plan which will relieve us from our present financial condition, why does not the Republican party submit that plan to the American people for their verdict? And if they have no plan what presumption it is for them to ask you to trust them first and let them find out afterwards. (Great applause and cheering.)

"I say we are advocating a sounder financial system than they, because when you construct anything, whether it be a house or a financial system, you have not have a foundation for it to rest upon, and our opponents are trying to construct a commercial fabric resting upon gold, when they cannot find the gold to serve as the foundation for the fabric. (Applause.) You ask them how much gold there is in the country. Why, they tell you, the Treasury reports say there are s'x huncre's imilions, You ask them how much in State banks and trust companies, and they will figure up something more than half of the estimated amount in the country, and then you ask them, where is the rest? They tell you that it is the invisible supply in the country. (Applause, You ask them where the gold is. Why, they tell you that it is the invisible supply in the cou

want you to note this proposition.

n we talk about wanting more money,
they tell us there is money enough
the country; plenty of money in the why, they tell us there is money enough in the country. The moment you begin to argue that there should be more, they will silence you by pointing to the amount of money in the banks awaiting to be loaned, and then you say, 'All right; if we have enough money in this country, now let us have a financial system of our own,' and they say, 'Oh, no, no; can't do that, because if you do that, then we cannot borrow from abroad.' (Laughter and cheers.) Why do we want to borrow if we have enough? (Prolonged cheering.)

"Now, my friends, there are two propositions. You cannot escape both of them. If we have enough money, then we do not want any more to come from abroad, because then we would have too much, and nobody wants too much. (Laughter and applause.) If we need money from abroad it is conclusive proof that we have not enough money now, I assert that it is better to have an additional supply come out of our own mountains and be our own money instead of borrowing and then paying it back to the foreign nations of the world, (Great applause.)

"The Republican platform pledges the Re-

# THE WORKINGMAN'S DOLLAR. GRAND CYATION

Mr. Bryan Denies That Its Purchasing Power Would Decrease Under Free Coinage.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—William J. Bryan, in reply to the question, "Would the purchasing power of the workingman's dollar, under free coinage, decrease?" wires to the Journal from Chicago:

"That is a question that is propounded by the manufacturer-employer, who seems to be terribly afraid that under free colnage he will have to get his men for less wages than they are working for now. I want to say that, in the sense in which the words are used, I reply, No!

"There are two things to be considered:
"First, the number of dollars that the laboring man receives; and, second,

the purchasing power of the dollar he receives.
"If you take the purchasing power of a single dollar, it will be eve; but at the present time a great many workingmen are working on half time, and many are not able to find work at all; then you must remember that when you decide whether the purchasing power of the workingman's wages is increased, you must take what the workingman will receive in dollars under f, ee coinage and compare it with what the workingman receives in dollars now un der the gold standard.

"More than that, you also have to consider that under the present conditions' when a man loses his job it is hard to find work again, and that every man who finds employment is menaced by idle men, increasing in number, who stand ready to take his place on a moment's notice.

"We insist that the conditions that will be brought about by the free coinage of silver—the increased demand for work in order to supply the goods which will be consumed when the people are prosperous under bimetallism, and the ducreasing wages which will come with a greater demand for laborwe insist that when these things are considered, the workingman will receive more dollars, and that he can buy more with the larger wages which he will requive under free coinage than he can buy now with the few dollars he receive's under the gold standard, and that his employment will be more perma-

"Let me give you a test: I challenge you to find an instance where the laboring man ever suffered because of the bimetallic standard. They tell you that prices will rise. I believe that general prices will rise. They tell you that that means suffering to the workingman. I want you to look back over the period when we had rising prices and you will find that those were the best times that the workingman ever had, because he not only had more steady employment and better wages, but the property that he had also rose, whereas to-day, if his wages buy more yer dollar, the property that he owns goes down in value as the purchasing power of the dollar goes up.

"Remember that the laboring men have never indorsed the gold standard in any nation that has had it; and when you see the beauties of the gold standard presented to laboring men by people who do not labor; when you find that the blessings brought by the gold standard are so disguised that a financier has to spend all the time during the campaign pointing out those blessings to the laboring man, who cannot discover them when they are pointed out, you will understand what the gold standard has done for the laboring ... . "WILLIAM J. BRYAN."

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railroad to engage in a controversy with the labor organizations and then call out the standing army to preserve order. I believe in compelling them to submit their differences to boards of arbitration and adjust by peace what our opponents would adjust by force. (Prolonged cheering.) You business men have been told that an era of lawlessness will prevail if I am elected. I want to tell you that until we find some means of adjusting the differences which arise between labor and capital, some system that compels both to go before impartial tribunals, you can expect increasing disorder, instead of increasing quiet. (Great applause.) I believe in the court of justice. If one man differs with another, I do not ask them to go out and settle it by fighting it out; I tell them to submit their case, both of them, to a court and let the court decide and let the government enforce the decree of that impartial tribunal. (Applause.) And so, my friends, conditions have so changed that it is necessary now to extend the principle of the court of justice to the boards of arbitration and let them si in judgment upon the disputes that arise between the great carriers of our interstate commerce and the employes of those railroads.

"I believe in arbitration, and, my friends, the best evidence that aur principle of the court principle of the sur principle of the standard of a the commerce and the employes of those railroads.

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Capital Removal.

dal to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFELSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.-Hanna's special train reached here from Cham-

# TO GOY. ALTGELD.

THE BIG TENT WOULDN'T. HOLD HALF THE CROWD.

The Great Illinoisan Loused More En thusiasm Than Any Speaker Has Except Mr. Eryan.

Gov. John P. Altgeld of Illinois spoke to 15,000 people at Thirteen th and Branch streets Wednesday night. He received an ovation, such as has been extended to no other spea ker in St. Louis save Mr. Bryan since the compaign opened

An hour before he arrived the big tent erected by the Jefferson Cli b was crowded to its utmost. Every one of the \$,000 seats was filled and men and women stood packed in the aisles and clamored for admission

outside the tent trying to get in as there were inside.

It was a splendid audience of orderly, intensely interested workingmen.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Joseph W. Folk, Chairman of the An' angements Committee of the Jefferson Thab, opened the meeting with a short address. His closing allusion to John P. Al treid, "the man who stands not for the rule of sold, but for the golden rule" crea bed wild enthusiasm. The opening speech was made by Walter Vrooman. He paid a graceful tribute to the ladies present and made a telling plea, for the children of the people as against "ignoranuses, boodlers and ward bummers in the School Boar d." He was wildly cheered when he paid his respects to "Mark Hanna's organized pawnbrokers and labor skinners and the \$10,0 W a year preachers who lend their influence to aid the money power."

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Ex-Mayor E. A. Noonan kept the crowd in a good humor with a ha ppy address.

Lee Meriwether entered the tent and the crowd would listen to no o. te else.

Mr. Meriwether remarked that he was glad to find so many "lunatics and Anarchists" assembled. He made a short but telling speech and was followed by John T. Hunt, candidate for Congres from the Eleventh District.

If every man at the meeting votes as he shouted Wednesday night then there will be a landslide in Mr. Hunt's favor in the Eleventh District. He made a manly address of the kind that makes votes and he had the crowd with him throughout.

Speeches followed by Frank M. Esten, W. K. Harvey, Hon. Patrick Cullen of Mexico, Mo.: James M. Loring, and Hon. E. M. Harber of Cilnton County.

It was just five minutes past 5 when a great shout arose on the outskir is of the crowd. It came nearer and nearer and a minute later a sturdy man wearing a badly.

It was just five minutes past 9 when a great shout arose on the outskir to of the crowd. It came nearer and nearer and a minute later a sturdy man wearing a hadly crushed brown soft hat, was making his way to the speaker's stand. The crowd recognized the great Illinois Executive.

As he pushed his way down the aisle on the arm of Walter McEntire men struggled to grasp his hand. Enthushastic voters slapped him on the back and through it all cheer after cheer arose and the cries were answered by those on the outside.

Gov. Aligeld was literally lifted over the railing and onto the platform.

It was fully ten minutes before he could make himself heard.

His voice was heard in every quarter of the tent and by the majority of those outside as he began:
"Fellow citizens. I have come here to thank you and the great Missountains for your Trojan service in behalf of true Democracy. This applies notably to your great Governor. As I could not hope to return the service in kind. I have come to make acknowledgment of any gratitude.
"The people of your State have relied to make Democracy stand for the Democratic principles of Jankson and Jefferson. No man has done more than the present Governor of Missouri." there were cries of "What's the mat er with Bland?"
"Ah!" said Gov. Altgeld, "av great man

na's special train reached here from Chamois at 8 o'ckek this morning and remained thirty minuyes. About 100 persons met it as the depot. Flags and literature were distributed all over the city and Myron West. over and Samuel J. Wheeler of St. Louis delivered goldbug speeches from the rear platform of the train.

There was not much enthusiasm until Wheeler declared they were all Jefferson City people and did last want the capital removed. This caught the crowd and there was great cheering. It was a significant fact that not a single cheer was heard for McKinley, but as the train pulled out, some one in the crowd cheered for Bryan.

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# OKLAHOMA GYCLONE

Farm Houses Were Swept Away and a Postmaster and His Wife

Killed.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 29.-A cyclone struck Mitchell Post-Office, twenty miles east of here, last night at 7:30 and swept

Postmaster Mullen and wife are known o have been killed and many others are reported dead. Rescuing parties with cofins have been sent out from here. Par-

# GOLDBUGS AT HIGH SCHOOL. Teachers Took Umbrage at a Scholar's

Bryan Badge.

# Bardains That Will Draw City FRIDAY ODD AND END SAFE!

# LINEN DEPT. A PLUM FOR REMNANT BUYERS.

Two cases Remnants of Twilled Crash (no trash about this), but good, honest goods, worth 5c entire accumulation per yard. In order to give every customer a chance a prominent jobber.
we are obliged to place The lot consists of a limit of 10 yards to each at per yard ..... 26

Turkey Red Table Damask, lar novelties—quali-58 and 60 in. wide, colors war- ties worth up to 750 wards to 40c per yard, for

# 182C, 212C and 29C in desirable very cheap.

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Also large lot of short lengths in desirable BLACK 0000S,

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Continuing. As same rights we declarate to the people in the proposed of integendence were made in 179, 130 and 181, and the fourth would in 179, 130 and 181, and 181,

# BUGGE CALL TO COLORED VOTERS

PRESIDENT OF THE NEGRO SIL- J. S. HACKLEY TELLS RAILBOAD. VER LEAGUE HEARD FROM.

HE APPEALS TO REASON.

Argument Made by Harry R. Graham Showing Why His Race Should Vote for Bryan.

Harry R. Graham, President of the Negro Free Silver League of Missouri, writes to the Post-Dispatch from St. Joseph as fol-

"Inclosed you will find a copy of the 'manifesto' issued by me to the negro voters of the State. Our League was organized at Kansas City, Oct. 7, and was represented by delegates from all parts of the State. We declared for the entire Democratic ticket, national and State. I ask that you publish the inclosed manifesto. There are at least 5,000 negroes in this State who will vote the Bryan ticket. This estimate is made after careful investigation, I am editor of the St. Joseph Mirror, a negro journal, that has been supporting the Democrate ticket since the Chicago Convention. The negro voter is no longer a unit for Republicanism. The Lague has a membership of about 100, representing 5,000 voters, who will vote for the free and unlimited coinage of silver." Democratic ticket, national and State.

end policy of our free 4" cutions and government.

"The election of the single gold standard nominees means a contracted money system, a scarcity of dollars and low prices for products and labor, all of which is injurious to that class of men who depend upon wages for a living, as also to the farmer, the producer and the business man. It is the poverty of the consumer which causes a glutted market and a depression in trade."

"The only way to prosperity and good."

in trade.

"The only way to prosperlty and good times lies in the return to the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Won't you give your vote to that which insures your own individual happiness? We make a special plea to you to cast your vote in your own interest and for 'the greatest good to the greatest number.'

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"We appeal to your manhood, we appeal to your love of duty, of your country, we appeal to your consciousness of right against wrong. Filing party ties and party affiliations to the wind. Assert your independence for the sake of your homes, your chidren, your fellow-men, your country, and cast your ballot with the hundreds of thousands of honest, fearless and patriotic freemen, who will wote for the salvation of the nation from the iron grasp and mercless grip of plutocracy and bossism. Vote to save the country from seridom and pauperacy. Vote for free silver. Vote for Bryan and Sewall. Vote for every nomines pledged to the free silver cause. And you will have done nobly your duty as a free and independent American citizen. Yours for the triumph of justice and genuine American patriotism regardless of color or party ties,
"PharRy R. GRAHAM,"

"HARRY R. GRAHAM."
"President N. F. S. L. of Mo.
"Attest: C. J. WALKER, Secretary."

# ANOTHER KLEPTOMANIAC.

Mrs. Conrad Roemelt Says She Could

Mrs. Conrad Roemelt Says She Could
Not Help Taking Things.

Mrs. Conrad Roemelt was arrested on a charge of stealing several small pieces of chinaware from Mrs. Clark of 1622 Olive street.

Mrs. Roemelt is a handsome woman, 26 Mrs. Clark of 1622 Olive street.

Mrs. Roemelt is a handsome woman, 26 Mrs. Roemelt is a handsome woman in the light.

Beginning Sunday night for a week's run of his sew play, "A Rachelor's Roemance." The sale of seats began to-

Notice to the Public.

The boycott instituted against the Clover Leaf Route-Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City R. R.-does not in any way affect the efficiency of its service. Tickets are sold through at cheapest rates to all Eastern points and baggage checked from the resig-dence to destination. Ticket office, 506 Olive street and Union Depot.

LEFT THE LAMP BURNING.

When They Returned Their Home Was

The two-story eight, so Horton place, of Dr. Louis M. Camp, 8060 Horton place, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. A said alarm was turned in, but before the grill week. The company is a new one and said to be strong. "Jim the Penman" is draw-ing good houses.

The fire is supposed to have originated from the explosion of a coal oil lamp. Dr. and Mrs. Camp left their home early in the evening and left the lamp burning. The house was valued at \$6.00 and the contents \$3,000. The loss is covered by insurance.

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EDERHALL HISTORY OF OUR WATION DISTRIBUTED, showing how each state voted ing every Praddential year from 1864 to 18 with spaces for 1805; electoral votes to 1805; electora

# FOR FREE SILVER AND FREE MEN.

ERS HOW HE STANDS.

LETTER TO THE I. O. R. M.

A Moberly Man Who Has No Hesi tancy About Telling Where He Stands.

At a special meeting held by the Inde-pendent Order of Railway Men in this city, a motion was made by Jno, Shevlin, recording secretary of the organization, to for ward a letter to Mr. J. S. Hackley of Mober ly. Mo., asking his opinion in regard to whom he considers the friend of labor in

whom he considers the middle of labor in the present political strife.

The motion was approved, and the secretary forwarded the following letter:

"ST, LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 26, 1896...J. S. Hackrepresented by delegates, from all parts of the State. We declared for the entire Democrație ticket, national and State. 1 sak that you publish the inclosed maniferto. There are at least 5,00 negroes in This estimate is made after careful investigation. 1 am editor of the St. Joseph Mirgor, are perco journal, that has been maniferto. The representation of the St. Joseph Mirgor, are regro journal, that has been ment the properties of the state of the comment of the co

THEODORE DREUTTEL,
Sec. A. R. U. 283.
HACKLEY'S REPLY.
MOBERLY, Mo., July 6, 1894.
Theodore Drautiel, Eq., Secretary A. R. U. Local Union No. 283, Moberly, Mo.:
Dear Sir-I received your card of thanks, and in answer to same allow me to say that I am not only a friend to the A. R. U., but I am a friend to all organized labor and to all who love justice; always have been and always expect to be. I have faith in both your intelligence and loyality, and just so long as you all continue to conduct yourselves like gentlemen and lawabiding citizens in the future as you have in the past, you will have both my sympathy and assistance, if assistance should be necessary. Very respectfully yours,
J. S. HACKLEY.

# THE THEATERS.

"Beau Brummel" was the Mansfield bill at the Olympic last evening. The title role is peculiarly adapted to Mr. Mansfield. A similarity has been traced between the actor's individuality and that of eighteenth century exquisite, as pictured on the stage, and persons who know Mr. Mansfield well say that he does not act in the role, but merely gives the public a peep at his own natural self. However that may be, it is an enjoyable performance and there is an interesting study in character there is an interesting study in character of refined and superlative egotism. Miss Edith Evelyn showed to good advantage as Marianna. She has a yery fetching courtesy. She is "left-handed" in her feet, and the reverse action she affects is a most fascinating bit of business. "A Parisian Romance," one of the most delightful plays in the Mansfield repertoire, is the bill for to-night.

risited Mrs. W. F. Fusical Last week.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, former residents of this city, but residents for the past four or five years of Texas, spens several weeks recently visiting their old. St. Louis friends in the city and at Kirkwrod, but have now returned to his post at Waco. rast four or five years of Texas, spens several weeks recently visiting their old. St. Louis friends in the city and at Kirkwrod, but have now returned to his post at Waco. Col. Hamilton is a railroad official.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Jones, who have spent the past four or five months at a country place near the Country Club. In have returned with their family to their home on Delmar boulevard. They have with them his mother, Mrs. Dan Jones, of Kentucky.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Mr. Ben Gratz, the well-known commission merchant, to Miss Martion Thompson of Bement. Ill. The ceremony took place Thursday, Oct. 2, at the residence of the bride's father.

Mrs. Plerce, formerly of this city, but now residing at independence, Mo. arrived nast week to wist her mother, Mrs. Col. Marmaduke, who is again domiciled at Hetal Beers with her son Mr. Henry Arees. Mrs. Marmaduke has spent the surestrandard who has large min. detreats at Cripple Creek, where he will remain for several weeks bonger.

Mrs. John Chesbrough, after a visit of a fortnight to Mrs. Lyne S. Metcalf, and Mrs. Atwater, has been joined by her husband and they have gone to Kirkville, Mo. for a little visit before returning to Cincinnati, where they now reside.

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Louis, makes her appearance at Hopkins' Theater next week. Miss Kingsley is best known, perhaps, as the author of the popu known, perhaps, as the author of the popular plantation melody "Down on the Ohio."
She introduces a feature in music that is entirely new to the local stage—this is that peculiar style of music known as "rag time." which originated on the Southern plantations. So odd is this music that it is impossible to write it and few musicians can master it. Miss Kingsley thinks she has succeeded in doing so.

Vernona Jarbeau is among the specialty performers booked for next week at Hop-kins. The continuous show is doing its usual big business.

The New York Stars are presenting an entertaining vaudeville bill at the Stand-

Our buyer in scouring one of our bi wholesale houses yesterday found a mountain of Cotton Batting piled sky high -pitched topsy turvey, bales broken and cotton scattered everywhere. We made an offer to take it as it was turnbled end over end-some of it mussed, most of it perfect. We bought over 100 bales at our own price. It is all first-class, full rolls, good white cotton, worth anywhere 81c .....

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REMNANT DAY.

Remnants of Table Liners, Crash, White Goods, Flannels, Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Canton Flannels, Sateens, Cal-icoes, etc., at less than manufacturer's

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Funcy Silk and Wool Mixtures and Tufted Effects, in the celebrated Jamestown productions; sold elsewhere 39¢

1 lot of Colored Velveteen, short lengths some worth up to 75c; for Friday 15¢.
See Black Satin Rhadames 43¢

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Ball and Tassel. Fringe to match, for.... 5¢ and up to 18¢

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MOVEMENTS OF THE BELLES.

St. Louis Society Folk and Their Vis-

itors Up to Their Eyes in

Gayety.

Weddings and ante-nuptial feasts have occupied the attention of fashionable folk

occupied the attention of fashionable folk freely during the early days of the week. The former have been notably brilliant functions with high church coremonials. The others nave been very handsome affairs in honer of the contracting parties and their attendants.

The postponement of the Rugby foot ball game between Missouri University and Vanderbilt University teams, which was set for Saturday, Oct. 31, proved quite a disappointment to, the, swell set, who had planned coaching parties and dinners in connection with it. The dute now fixed is Nov 7. It will be under the direction of prominent members of the Jockey Club, and special invitations have been sent to a large number of seciety people. They hope to make it the greatest open-air event of the fall season.

fall season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of the South
Side gave a theater party at the Olympic
Monday evening complimentary to their
daughter. There were six in the party and
after the play they had a supper.

Gossip.

Miss Emma Chaudet of Venice, Ill., risited Mrs. W. F. Foster of 3632 Evans av.

a little visit before returning to Cincinnati, where they now reside.

Mre. Li M. Rumsey, who recently returned from the East, where she spent a week or two with her daughter, Miss Evadne Rumsey, will leave with her in a few days for Exculsion Springs, where they will spend a few weeks.

Miss Eugenia Chouteau, who spent the summer in the East with her sites, Mrs. Healy, and accompanied her to the seashore, is now home again after spending the lovely October days in New York City.

Mrs. Theophile Papin and her daughters,

WHAT GOETH ON

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50 Children's Long School Closks, to 14. value \$2.35. Our Price until sold out...... dozen Black Ostrich Plumes, orth 75c, for Friday 15¢ worth 75c, for Friday

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extra quality of velyet, ribbons, birds'
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FROM 9 TO 11 O'CLOCK FRIDAY. large bunch of Imported Silk lid and shaded colors, two hours only FROM 2 TO 3 O'CLOCK FRIDAY.

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Misses Julia and Lucille Papin, have returned to their home on Lindell boulevard from the Canadian resorts where they have spent the past four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Papin, who have spent the summer and early fall in the East and in Canada, are home again and will spend the winter with her father, Col. Charles P. Chouteau, at his lovely home upon the bluff in South St. Louis.

Mrs. Gerrett Ten Brock has been entertaining at her home in North St. Louis her friend, Mrs. Stewart, and her daughter from Dallas, Tex. These iadies are en route from the East, where they have summered, to their Southern home.

Mrs. J. T. Smith of California, after spending the gay season with her St. Louis relatives, has gone to White Hall. III. for a little visit before returning to her home in the West.

Mrs. Angus McDonald and little danghier will leave Saturday for their Southern nome.

Mrs. Joseph Strauss of McPherson ayenue, formerly of Jefferson City, has gone to the State capital to spend a few weeks with her State capital to spend a few weeks with her State capital to spend a few weeks with her sister.

Mrs. C. L. Clifton, after spending two or three weeks in New York City en route from the seaside resorts, has returned home.

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Miss. Chouteau Maffitt is spending only a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Schure-frew weeks at home after her return from the Adirondacks, and is selling her home in order to have for Europe at an early date, accompanied by her son, who has recently completed his college course.

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# GOLDBUG QUESTIONS

# WELL ANSWERED.

# Objections to Free Coinage of Silver Answered by Immutable Facts.

# Crushing Arguments Brought Out by M Rumsey, a St. Louis Capitalist.

The gold press has exploited for their Nantucket, Mass., which having been presented to Mr. M. Rumsey, an eminent citizen and business man of St. Louis, he has prepared an answer to the same, which is given below. Mr. Rumsey's views and statements are the more to be weighed since they are not those of a politician, but of a business man, who looks at the questions in wolved from a practical, as well as a where the more to be weighed since they are not those of a politician, but of a business man, who looks at the questions in wolved from a practical, as well as a where the more that the practical and political standpoint, he being engaged in banking, milling, mining and manufacturing. His "answer to Mr. Brady" is as follows:

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Gold is at a premium now under the single rold standard.

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Whatever tends to turn the balance of trade against this country will drive gold out of the country to pay the balance, and thus increasing the demand will create the premium—so the question resolves itself into this: will the bimetallic or gold standard do most to turn the balance of trade in favor of this country? We know that the demonetization of silver has largely increased the demand for gold and largely increased the demand for gold and largely increased its purchasing power when compared with all the leading products of the world, silver included. We know that in Asla, Russia and other silver countries that the purchasing power of silver has remained constant when compared with all the leading products of those countries, both factory and farm. We know that the ounce of silver coined into rupess or roubles has for twenty years bought a bushel of wheat in India or Egypt and laid them down in Liverpool. We know that the average price for twenty years of a bushel of wheat or ten pounds of cotton in Liverpool has been the gold price of an ounce of silver. We know that in 1890 when the passage of a free coinage bill in the United States Senate raised the gold price of an ounce of silver from 90 cents to 123 cents that wheat and cotton went up nearly as much as silver and our exports rapidly increased even at these high prices and gold rapidly came back to this country. The London Times came evit in an editorial as follows: "Exports wheat and cotton from India and wheat 'Russia have ceased begause it takes gold to buy the silver rupes and e." As much as the demonetization ver has destroyed the export price of gricultural products and a decline in amount exported—decreasing both its and values of exports—turning the ace of trade against us and the exof gold or the sale of bonds or both w. Under the single gold standard will tinue a decline in the value and amount our exports and more gold and bonds ill be r

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again find goldites who will want the mints closed to sliver because it won't stay in the country at \$1.29.

If so, will it remain in circulation? Not having admitted the "if so," am not required to answer the question. Under your present single gold standard, gold is now at a premium, is entirely out of circulation, now that standing that in the last eighteen months the Government has paid out in its bonds \$250,000,000 to keep it at par with its paper and keep it in circulation.

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Then the creditor class tried to have it changed to gold, which they knew would increase the yard stick and measure by which all of the products of the creditor class were measured. Gold is the unit of value when the debtor class are paying their debts, as the gold price of all their products go up and down with the gold price of silver class are paying their debts, as the gold price of silver, and as the gold price of silver goes down, down goes the gold price of silver goes down, down goes the gold price of silver goes down, down goes the gold price of all their products and property, and up goes the amount of their debts in the same ratio. Gold is ne unit of value—it is an anaconda that swallows and paralyzes everything that comes near its felid breath. With free coinage of both sald and silver we would have the same measure or amount of value for both debtor and creditor.

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measure or amount of value for both debtor and creditor.

Mr. Bryan claims that under free coinage silver will rise to \$1.29 per ounce. In that case will the arts consume as much silver as now? Will not more plated goods be placed on the market, thus decreasing the demand for silver in the silver manufactories?

Under free coinage of silver the use of silver in the arts would increase as it would again be crowned and be a royal metal and become more fashionable. The demonetization of silver decreased its popularity for tablewear, ornaments and jewelry, just as the increasing output of diamonds cheapened them, and the cheapening (not the increase) almost banished them. The jewelers charge for making spoons, forks and other articles of silverware. Under free coinage the Government will charge nothing for making silver dollars; therefore, the silver in the silver buillon, while the silver in the silver buillon, for it costs nothing to change from one to the other. As there is an unlimited demand demand for money and a limited supply of silver and gold, and when one metal will answer to pay a debt just as well as the other, they both become one, as suoney, and the demand for both is alike he other. They both become one, as suoney, and the demand for both is alike he other free coinge will the price of silver be determined by the Government of both metals and their relation to all things to be purchased. Gold has no quality different from silver in this regard, and should its supply increase more rapidly that oppulation and industries you could coin its from our of the increase of gold over silver, then you would have heard

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have no bearing upon the subject discussion is profitless.

Why do we need more currency when the banks are loaded with it?

Did it ever occur to you that when you contract currency that money is the only thing that is going up and everything else is going down? When this occurs the wise man liquidates, stops investing, stops parting with the thing that is going up for the thing that is going down. Money at once retires from business and lays idle in the banks—to invest it is to lose it.

Increase money and you at once increase the demand for it because all things that money buys are going up and investments pay. Contract money and the reverse occurs. Industries are destroyed and the demand for money greatly curtailed. Banks will not loan money on industries while money is contracting, and increasing in purchasing power because that means bankruptcy to the industries.

What is more needful in this country, more currency or more confidence?

The man who has confidence to invest money in any industrial business while the volume of money is contracting, its purchasing power increasing, and the things he is purchasing going down, would act as regardless of all laws of political ecomy as the man who could not swim would act against all physical laws should he jump into fifty feet of water. Bankers understand this question better than they pretend They are always willing to get interest on confidence money, but, just at the present time they have a great want of confidence in the success of industries and are not anxions to loan them any money as they all are rapidly going into bankruptcy and under the single gold standard must continue so to do.

# BOUGHT BY REPUBLICANS.

Chairman Rozelle Shows Up Some Populist Traitors.

Chairman Rozelle of the People's party his efforts to buy up the Populists of the State for the friends of the gold standard. In a final address to the Populist voters of ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 29, 1896.

nake before the election, we desire to again make before the election, we desire to again warn you against Republican roorbacks and boodle methods.

Hanna's hired "Hessians" (such as N. A. Dunning) are doing everything possible to divide the silver vote in Missous and elect Republican goldbugs to office. Spot them and rally every voter you can to prevent.

Under free coinage will workingmen's wages be increased in proportion to the advance in the price of commodities?

Since the repeal of the Sherman act in 1833 the statistics of the insurance companies that insure against employers' liability show that 40 per cent of all laborers on railroads, in mines, mills, factories and in all the industries in tois country have been discharged and are no longer on the payrolls. Free coinage will set all those men at work, and just as much as all their combined labor will buy will be the increased demand for the product of labor. This, I believe, is what the goldites claim increases prices—increased demand—and the increased demand for labor.

To receive any benefit from a change, must not his wages increase at a greater ratio than the price of the things he has to buy? It is not that the wages of labor and ratio than the price of the things he has to buy?

It is not that the wages of labor and their products will not acresse in price that troubles men that propound these interrogatories, but the fear that they will. Your interests as creditors are to be bears on all things, but money, and buils on money. All the legislation you have been fighting for has been to that end and not in the interest of isbor. Labor will be benefited when it gets the employment that the stopping of the use of silver as money has taken away from the laborer.

Why is it that people of silver States are more anxious for free coinage than people of other States?

Because they understand the question better in those States than in any other. The press has not been controlled so universally by the goldites and light has been let in on them.

Are the silver mine owners actuated by selfishness or patriotism in pressing the free silver issue?

I am something of a Yankee myself and sometimes answer questions by asking another. Has the demonetization of silver in

# THE BALLOT IS SECRET.

stephens."

Mr. Higgins desires to emphasize the point that the ballot is absolutely secret, and that no one can possibly learn how a man votes.

The judges and clerks cannot know how a man votes, and every possible safeguard is used to keep any one from finding out for whom any particular ballot is cast.

It is also entirely out of the power of any of the clerks in the Commissioners office to obtain or give out any information of that kind.

Busy Bee Bargain Day To-Morrow. Orange and Raspberry Lakoom, the most delicious candles made, only 10c a pound.

STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE TO PRESS THE PROSECUTION.

GRAND-JURY MAY INDICT HIM

The Discharge of the Merchant of Trivial Technicality Does Not End the Case.

intimidating voters will not cease because a Republican lawyer, while acting as Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, saw

The evidence in the case was not heard The decision was in no way a judgment upon the facts. It held that what might have been a crime at 4 o'clock in the after noon was not a crime at noon on the same day. It held that a qualified voter in law means a registered voter. It was in effect that five minutes before a man registered he could not be intimidated, even with blows or bullets, because he was not a qualified voter. It meant that in towns having under 100,000, where there is no registration, a man cannot be intimidated. The result of so absurd a decision has

was discharged had not registered. He registered several hours later on the same day.

"The defense maintained that, inasmuch as the witness had not been registered when discharged by Mr. Crawford, he was, therefore, not a qualified voter and could not be intimidated.

"The point was argued by us at great length. We took the position that a qualified voter was one who was entitled to vote as an American citizen, either by reason of his having been born here and having become of legal age or by reason of his having been naturalized. We maintained that the offense against the law lay in Mr. Crawford's action. He did not know whether Gradwohl was registered or not, nor would it have made any difference to him. He would have acted in precisely the same manner and herein lay the offense.

"I showed the utter absurdity of their contention by means of an illustration. Suppose a man was on the way to the booth to register and some one should meet him and say, 'Here, you shan't vote for Bryan, and then chase the man away. Inasmuch as the man had not registered, although he was on his way to the booth, the defense held that this would not be intimidation because he was not a qualified voter.

"The proposition appealed to me as being utterly absord. Registration is merely a part of the election machinery and means to prevent fraud, and though a man had nover registered in his life nor had a desire to vote, if he were an American citizen of legal age, he would be a qualified voter.

"Still the court decided in favor of the defense. Them Mr. Noland moved to be allowed to amend the petition, bringing the prosecution under another section, but the court would not allow it and discharged Mr. Crawford.

"I do not know whether any of the men discharged by Mr. Crawford had registered."

until a verdict shall have been obtained from a jury.

"If, after the evidence shall have been heard, a decision shall be reached under the law that there has been no offense committed, then the State Committee will have nothing further to say, but until then the prosecution of Mr. Crawford and of all others violating the law in our opinion will be vigorously prosecuted."

George E. Smith, the acting judge of the court during the very opportune absence of Judge David Murphy, was a candidate

Mr. Smith explains his atting on the Crawford case by saying that when Judge Murphy wanted to so into Southeast Missouri he asked him if he would supply his place on the beach, providing the Circuit Court would approve him. "I did not care to take the position, but to oblige my friend, Judge Murphy, I consented," said Mr. Smith. "Wasn't it rather unusual for you, as a civil lawyer with no criminal court experience, to undertake the place?"
"The methods are very simple and I anticipated no difficulty. The Crawford case was easier than I imagined it would be. It was quite a surprise when Gradwohl turned out not to be a registered voter.

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Gradwohl was referred to in the information as a "regularly qualified voter." Registration is a necessary adjunct to qualification as a voter. When the prosecution failed to establish that point the case fell to the ground."

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS DRYDEN AND ATWOOD.

INQUEST ON THE NINTH VICTIM

Transcript of Evidence Will Be Handed to the Prosecuting Attorney, Who May Issue Warrants.

uctor George Atwood of Sunday's ill-fated

The result of so absurd a decision has made ex-Gov. Johnson all the more anxious to get the matter before the Grand-jury. He will take Gradwohl's and all the other cases to before that body and secure indictments against the merchant, which will at least give a jury of American citizens a chance to pass on the facts.

Had the evidence in this case been heard and the defense shown that Mr. Crawford's action did not come within the provisions of the statute, it is more than likely that the judgment of the Court of Criminal Correction would have been allowed to stand, but Gov. Johnson now declares that he intends pushing the prosecution all down the line with more vigor than ever.

"From the very first," said the Governor, in discussing the result of the case, "it became evident that the defense would make every effort to prevent the witnesses from making their statements. They realized how damaging they were and so were goodly anxious to beat the case on technicalities if possible.

"Gradwohl had not been on the witness stand three minutes before the question as to his registration came up. The point involved was this: Gradwohl at the time he was discharged had not registered. He registered several hours later on the same day.

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The members were: R. T. Posey, clerk; witness had not here were. The members were: R. T. Posey, clerk; witness had not here were.

Coroner Wait conducted the examination

siding at Spring Park that caused the wreck?"

"It was my forgetfulness—an oversight on my part, I guess."

Conductor George Atwood went through the same catechism. He was forced to acknowledge that if he had lived up to the rules of the time card the accident would have been averted.

"Was it forgetfulness or taking chances on getting through to Meramec Highlands that made you pass Spring Park?"

"It was forgetfulness."

Fireman George Miller of No. 12 covered the same ground as Conductor Wolf.

Trainmaster H. F. Clarke of Newburg told how the Frisco trains were run.

He said the wreck was due to the oversight of Conductor Atwood and Enginest Dryden in not taking the siding at Spring Park.

He explained that the Valley Park Ac-He explained that the Valley Park Ac-He explained that the Valley Park Accommodation was due at Spring Park at 9:45. The second No. 1 reached there after 9:40 and if it had waited the five minutes demanded by the rule the accident would have been averted.

Asked if a special order would not have prevented an accident, he said that special orders were dangerous, and were avoided as much as possible.

The jury then retired and rendered its verdiot after half an hour's deliberation.

A transcript of the evidence will be furnished Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson. If he issues a warrant Engineer Dryden and Conductor Atwood will be arrested.

Steady at London.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—At the Baltic to-day holders of wheat were asking 3d advance. The market was steadler. Twelve thousand to 14,000 quarters of California wheat, No-vember and December delivery, was sold at 33s 3d.

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# STEEL RANCES.



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"I AM CONFIDENT TI : WORKINGMEN ARE WITH US."

THE PRINCE MAY BE TREATED LIKE COUNT VON ARNIM.

HE MUST KEEP SILENCE.

His Organ Will Not Be Punished for Fear of Injury to Foreign Policies.

LONDON, Oct. 29,-A special dispatch from Berlin says that it is understood there that the proposed prosecution of Prince Bismarck's organ, the Hamburger Nachrichten, for publishing State secrets, has been abandoned out of fear of the harm such a step might do to Germany's foreign policy. It is added, however, that should Prince Bismarck publish the circumstances under which he resigned office the Gov-ernment will be forced to act. It is said that it will probably treat Prince Bisthat it will probably treat Prince Bismarck in the same manner that the latter
treated Count Von Arnim.

Count Von Arnim was arrested in October,
1874, and confined in Berlin for refusing to
give up documents sent to him as Ambassador. On account of filness he was released on bail some three weeks later, but
was again arrested in about two weeks' time.

He was tried in December, 1874, was convicted of making away with ecclesic-political documents, was acquitted of other
charges, and was sentenced to three
months' imprisonment. He appealed, was
tried again in June, 1875, and a verdict was
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In November of the same year it was announced that Count You Armim was to be prosecuted for treason in a pamphlet entitled "Pro Nihilo," published at Zurich. In January, 1879, the Count published "Quid Fachamus Nos," and in May, 1881, he died at Nice, as a result, it was said by Prince Bismarck's enemies, of the persecution to which he had been subjected by the Chancellor. PARIS, Oct, 29.—The Figaro, commenting on the disclosures made by Prince Bismarck in the Hamburger Nachrichten, regarding the secret alliance between Germany and Russia from 1884 to 1839, says:

"Russia discovered that the treaty was a veritable delusion for her and when Prince Bismarck asked her in 1887 to renew her declaration of her neutrality in the event of the attack upon France, which was then planning in Germany, Russia formally refused to do so and thereafter all the blandishments of Prince Bismarck only served to increase the friendliness of France and Russia."

# TO BUY A STATE.

The Dallas Grand-Jury Investigating Charges of Political Corruption.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 23 .- The Grand Jury is looking into charges of political corrup-tion made against Republican and Populist leaders. The Grand Jury, it seems, has learned that efforts have been made to buy Union Telegraph Company the producing in the Grand Jury room of certain telegrams said to have passed through the Dallas ef-fice. Manager Baker refused to comply. The jury will endeavor to force him to

e the telegrams. ges are made of Republican negotia-aving been carried on with "Cyclone" Milton Park, Harry Tracy and Ma-

Davis, Milton Park, Harry Tracy and Marion Williams.
One of the telegrams demanded by the Grand Jury is alleged to contain an offer from George Gould and John D. Rockefeller, the telegram having been sent to General J. N. Huston, it fellows:
"You are authorized to offer \$40,000 for delivery of the Populist vote under conditions of the first proposition and an additional \$100,000 if McKinley sedures the electoral vote of Texas."
Another telegram demanded by the Grand Jury was one said to have been sent by John Grant to Marcus A. Hanna, Chicage, Ill., which reads:
"Think can make deal. Parties refuse

CHANGES IN THE NAVY.

A Number of High Officials Will Be Moved Around.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.-It is an Navy Department will soon take place. Capt. R. D. Evans is to be detached from command of the battle-ship Indiana and brought to Washington, where he is to become a member of the Light House Board. Capt. W. S. Schley is to be relieved from the cruiser New York and given some good berth near New York City, and Capt. Henry C. Taylor, President of the War College, is to become commander of the New York Capt. Goodrich, now on duty in Connecticut, is to be the next President of the War College, Capt. Bartlett is to be relieved from the Light House Board, and will assume command of the monitor Puritan, when she goes in commission early in November. Capt. Sampson, naval chief of ordnance, is said to be slated to command the battle-ship Oregon, as the relief of Capt. Howison, soon to be promoted to Commodore. Commander McGowan will relieve Commander Dickens, in charge of the naval training station at Newport, who in turn will be assigned to duty in the Navy Department. ommand of the battle-ship Indiana and

YOUNG CROCKER REWARDED. Gets His Share of the Estate for Re-

maining Sober. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal, Oct. 29.-In addition to the \$490,000 of bonds left in trust for him conditionally upon his remaining sober him conditionally upon his remaining soher for five years, George Crocker, second son of the deceased millionaire, has just come into possession of a one-eighth interest in his father's estate, which is equivalent in round numbers to \$4,000,000.

Now that the big property interests have been trasferred he will leave for the East within a week and will pass the winter in New York.

Arkansas Odd-Fellows.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 28.—The Grand Lodge of Arkansas Odd Fellows elected the following officers yesterday: Grand Master, Dr. J. O. A. Sullivan of Waldron: Deputy Grand Master, J. B. Baker of Melbourne; Grand Warden, Theodore Treadway, Little Rock; Grand Secretary, J. B. Friedheim, Rock: Grand Treasurer, H. Ehrenberg, Camden; Grand Representative, E. H. Stevenson, Fort Smith.

Texarkana was selected as the next meeting place. The orphans' and widows' home will be established.

The following officers of the Grand Encampment were elected for the ensuing year: Theodore Treadway, Grand Patrigari: Theodore Treadway, Grand Patrigari: Theodore Treadway, Grand Patrigari: Theodore Treadway, Grand Patrigari: J. P. Paul, Grand High Priest; E. E. Morrel, Grand Senior Warden; J. B. Friedheim, Grand Scribe; H. Ehrenberg, Grand Hom, Grand Scribe; H. Ehrenberg, Grand Treasurer; J. A. Dickson, Grand Junior Treasurer; J. A. Dickson, Grand Marshal; J. W. Lippinoott, Grand Inside Sentine; W. T. Farrar, Grand Outside Sentine!

H. Mo., Oct. B.—Henry Glat, ack the Hugger," was fined like Court restarday. A num-Orange and Rass

ANOTHER TRUST FORMED. Great Lakes Traffic Made Subject to an Agreement

of the Presidents of the rall Th action of the Presidence of the resi-roads in the Trunk Line Association in transferring to the Board of Managers of the Joint Traffic Association the lake traffic of the Trunk Lines, marks the organiza-tion of a new trust. The joint traffic agree-ment pools all the traffic from the West and fixes rates. tion of a new trust. The Joint that we went pools all the traffic from the West and fixes rates.

The parties to this agreement have now cast the shadow of a trust over she great lakes, the natural highway for the Northwestern grain fields. This has been done by the transfer of the control of the lake rates to the managers of the Joint Traffic Association. The roads that are parties to the Joint traffic agreement have connections with lake ship lines. These lines will be forced or induced to enter into arrangements with the Joint Traffic Association.

# A BIG TURN OUT OF EARNEST MEN

SILVER PARADE SATURDAY NIGHT GROWING IN FAVOR.

the advisability of turning out with the workingmen. The claim is made that more than 60 per cent of the St. Louis agents are opposed to the single gold standard.

As torches and flags are getting scarce. Grand Marshal Hill requests all who can to furnish their own torches. The club will be unable to furnish a sufficient number.

A number of requests have reached A. S. Leitch, Chairman of the Executive Committee, from men who will turn out in the Hanna parade Saturday afternoon. They do not want to be jeered by the silver men, and Mr. Leitch hopes that the Bryan men will refrain from amnoying any one in the yellow turnout. One of them reads: "Don't guy us too much, boys, our hearts and our votes are with you, though we do the lock-stop for Hanna."

The Massachusetts Answered All the Tests of the Board of Inspection.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The new battleship Massachusetts reached her old anchorage off Tompkinsville, S. I., last night, having emerged successfully from the many tests made by the Board of Inspection which tried her worth. Her guns and their mountings stood the shock of full service charges, which were fired at various angles and ele-

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Her maneuvering qualities were very satisfactory, and when it came to drilling the crew the men showed the high degree of afficiency to which they had been brought by Capt. Fred Rogers and his executive officer, Lieut. Commander C. H. Arnold. The Board of Inspection boarded the vessel at Hampton Roads a week ago, and for the next forty-eight hours the vessel kept maneuvering.

During the forenoon of the first day out the Board learned the ship's "tactical diameter," by which is meant the diameter of the circle in which the vessel can turn. This is a good thing for officers to know, and, according to their way of thinking, a good thing to keep from the outside public. That fact and some navel regulations on the subject prevented them from giving any details on the subject. They had a clearing of ship for action, general quarters and fire quarters. Then there was a feall to abandon ship, which showed how quickly all the man could get away from the vessel in case of the man could get away from the vessel in case of the sade of the care of the man could get away from the vessel in case of the sade of an early large of the first day out the beard was all right, but while he was appear and his early to command silence when a terrier yelled:

"Go crop your Altgelds off!" Spencer remarked that his beard was all right, but while he was appear the feet of Mr. Spencer.

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At the cry of "man overboard," a life buoy was launched in fine realism, and then to get a touch of realism a man mand John Sheehan fell overboard in earness. He did not mean to do it, but a life line played a trick on him and he fell into the water. Life buoys were flung overboard, the was overboard, He was overboard, the was overb

AND BUNS AWAY WITH ALL THE SENSE HE HAS.

WILD TALK OF BLOODSHED.

Fanatic Statement That Democrats Are Plotting War and the Only Remedy Is to Shoot Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Pollowing upon the heels of the declaration of Lauterbach of New York that the Republican party might not abide by a decision rendered at the polls in favor of Democracy, and Gen. Palmer's confession that he would rather live under monarchy than under President Bryan, comes Theodore Roosevelt as a thirster for blood.

WON'T GO THERE ANY MORE.

Old Eggs and Vegetables Used on Billy Hobbs, Lee Phillips, and Selden Spencer.

A "forn" enemy entered the precincts of Kerry Patch Wednesday night, but before any voters were captured it was repulsed. BATTLESHIP'S TRIAL, ture of carrots, cabbages, turnips, dead cats and eggs of various ages was necessary. To drive the enemy back a great expendi-ture of carrots, cabbages, turnips, dead

The enemy sailed under the name of the Fourteenth Ward Republican Club and an announcement was made that there would be a mass meeting Wednesday night at Twenty-second and Biddle streets and that Lee Phillips, William Hobbs and Selden P Spencer, members of the Fourteenth Ward Republican Club would address the meet-

BAY CONFERENCE TO MEET.

in 'Frisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 29.—The Brown episode continues to disturb local Congregationalism. A special meeting of the Bay Conference has been hurriedly called and the according elements. Will meet to and the accredited clergymen will meet to-morrow at the First Congregational Church in Oakland. in Oakland.

The special subject of consideration is the question of fellowship with the Dubuque Association. This association has all along attempted to soften the chastening of Dr. Brown. It protested against his expulsion from fellowship by the Bay Conference, and at its last meeting received him into membership without credentials.

This action has thoroughly aroused the Bay Conference and some drastic measures will be taken.

MUST MARCH TO SAVE THEIR JOBS.

EMPLOYES BULLDOZED INTO PA-RADING FOR MARK HANNA.

or conductors and motormen who are shamefaced and silent when the silver cause is mentioned. They have been practically ordered into the demonstration and every silver man among them is praying that he may be chosen to run a car that afternoon, in order that his degradation may not be the deeper.

Dangerous Use of Strong Purgatives.

Most pills, purgatives and Bit-ter Waters, which act quickly upon the bowels, irritate and often destroy the mucous coats of the stomach and bowels. Indeed their cathartic action is directly caused by the irritation of the bowels, which they produce. Their action should be soothing and stimulating instead of irritating. A continued use of such remedies produces chronic inflammation of the stomach and bowels. This often ends in dangerous disease. The use of the genuine imported Carisbad Sprudel Salt, is highly recommended as an aperient, laxative and diuretic, because its action is due solely to its selvent and stimulating properties. It soothes and allays inflammation, and is therefore much preferable

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have been."

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who says:
"I was awfully nervous and could no



p. m. Badges and flags at the starting place or 618 Franklin Av.

silver man among them is praying that he may be chosen to run a car that afternoon, in order that his degradation may not be the deeper.

In the factories and foundries it is the same old story. Not a stone has been left unturned.

Fear and force have followed in the wake of every appeal. Those whom they could buy they have bought; those whom they could intimidate they have intimidated, appealing all the while to patriotism and pointing to the flag.

They have stolem the livery of liberty to serve tyranny and hope thereby to blind the people to the selfishness of their motives.

The steam railroads have even gone further. Not only have orders been issued that all men in their employ shall appear in the parade, but those in the shops from out of town will be brought here to swell the numbers. Thousands will be brought in free of charge from all the surrounding country, in the hope that they will join the line of march and appear in the guise of St. Louis woters.

Every band in St. Louis is under contract to march and furnish music. Thirty-four bands from outside points have also been hought or rented. Torches by the thousand have been ordered. Paid committees are spending their entire time preparing all the details of the great display.

The bands will not be released until 9 o'clock, long after the parade will be over. These people have so much money that they can afford to buy up everything they want, but they can afford to buy up everything that the silver men might need in their parade, which is to follow in the evening. In this way do they hope to make their hired and coerced thousands seem more enthusiastic, more in earnest than though not a buggle calis nor a drum beats. They believe in the manufacture of inspiration by the power of the dollar, just as time by the power of the dollar, just as time by the power of the dollar, just as time by the power of the dollar, just as time by the power of the dollar, just as time by the power of the dollar, just as time by the power of the dollar, just as time by the

GRAND-JURY REPORT. Still Delayed by the Illness of Austin

E. Cook. The October Grand-jury was egain ready to make its report Thursday, but was fur-ther delayed by the serious illness of Austin ther delayed by the serious inness of Austra.

E. Cook, one of its members.

The report has been complete for several days, but the court could not lawfully receive it unless the panel were full. Judge Edmunds has ordered sixty-seven new jurors to report Saturday morning. From these all vacancies will be filled and the report made Saturday.

JANE BREWSTER WAS LET GO. Was Not Arrested, but Her Baggage Was Searched.

DUBLIN, Oct. 29.-Later advices from Noville show that Jane Brewster, the passome show that Jane Brewster, the passenger who arrived there on Tuesday by the steamship Anchoria from New York was not arrested, as at first announced, on suspiction of having atolen jewelry from a family residing near New Bedford, Mass.

The woman was only kept under surveillance. Her baggage was closely inspected an Londonderry, but as nothing was found to justify the suspicious entertained against her, she was allowed to proceed to her destination in County Cavar.

London Cabbies on a Strike. LONDON, Oct. 28.—In pursuance to a re-solution adopted yesterday evening, upwords of 1,000 cabmen are now going out on a strike. This marks another chapter in the long and wearisome dispute hetween the cabmen and the railread station. The dearth of cabs is noticeable.

Fourteen Fishermen Drowned. ISBON, Oct. 28.—A severe storm is along the coast of Portugal. A bast has been lost near Secubal. miles southeast of this city. Pour common were drowned



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BAKER—Baker desires situation; 20 years' experence on bread and cakes; good work guarantee Add. P 21, this office. BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, position as book-keep by young man with eight years' experience; curate and reliable. Ad. H 11, this office.

BARTENDER—Wanted, situation as bartender in city; 3 years' experience; good refs. Ad. F 23, this office. BOY-Wanted, by a boy 17 years old, a situation i office or as collector. Call or address H. Young 3108 North Market.

BARBER-Wanted, by first-class barber, steady job for Saturday and Sunday. Add. D 20, this office. CLERK-Wanted, situation by registered drug clerk. Ad. M 23, this office. CLERK—Wanted, situation by young man as cler or driver; is good printer; can give good refer ence. Ad. G. C. B., 812 N. 19th st. OOACHMAN-Wanted, sit. as coachman; under-stands care of horses, carriages and cows; city or country; references. Coachman, 3634 Clark

DRIVER—Wanted, to hire out a good horse and driver for delivery for some business house at \$12 per week. Ad. 4426 Cottage av.

DRIVER—Wanted, situation by married man drive delivery wagon or in a wholesale stor Add. E. J. M., 1931 Gravois av. DRIVER—German wants situation as driver for grocery or laundry wagon; willing to work long hours for small pay, Call or address W., 2843 Pine st.

in NEER-Fine dynamo man wants situation willing to leave city; do own firing and repairing. Ad. L 18, this office. N-Strong, able-bodied man with family we work at once. Add. T 21, this office. MAN Wanted, situation in private family by young white man to attend horses, cows, etc. good references. Ad. H 23, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by a single man, middle aged; understands the care of horses and furnace best reference. Ad. D 23, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by an energetic young man office work preferred. Ad. F 24, this office.

MAN-Wanted, situation by reliable man with horse and wagon for light delivering, or as sales-man. Ad. J. Rau, 1625 S. 9th st. MAN—Warted, situation by married man of 3 good penman; will do anything to earn an hone living. Ad. G 24, this office.

MAN—Middle-aged man wants situation to work around private place and attend furnace; quiet sober disposition. Ad. R 490, this office. MAN-Wanted, situation by young man (German) to care for borses and place; understands gardening and tending fruit; good ref. Ad. G. P., 208 S 22d st.

MAN-Wanted, situation by man with family of children; no money; nothing to eat; willing to work at anything. Call or address Painter 1711 Morgan st. MAN—Wanted, place by man; 11 years' experience in stores, tinware, queensware and glassware good refs.; in or out of city. Add. T 22, the office.

MAN AND WIFE—Man and wife want positions both willing to work; no objection to leaving city Ad. S 18, this office. PORTER-Wanted, general work around privations by colored porter. 2519 Elliott. PHOTOGRAPHER—Wanted, situation as photo rapher and first-class printer; can give good r commendations; have three years experienc Ad. C 24, this office.

PORTER—Wanted, cituation by young German porter, or coachman in German family. 320 Olive st. PAPERHANGER-Wants work for 10c a roceiling or side wall; first-class work. Ad. N : this office.

PAINTER—Situation wanted by a first-class painter; city or country. Ad. B 18, this office. UNDERTAKER—Wanted, situation as undertaket and coffin trimmer, or back driver; can give good reference; salary no object. Ad. B 24, this office. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearits Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th, cor. Olive, 2d floor.

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BOY WANTED—A boy to come daily to a free. 2889 Olive st. BOY WANTED Good boy for drug store. Sprah st.

SOOK-KEEPER WANTED-Experienced keeper to take charge active set books hours. Ad. E 28, this office. LACKEMITH WANTED—Must be a good sho and plough workman; man with family per ferred; steady work by the year. Address call W. J. Mivert. Glasgow, No. OOE WANTED—At once, a good white man cook for hotel in country town; will give \$20 per month, with room and beard; nove but a good gook need apply. Mrs. 2. Hait Bourville.

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OACHMAN WANTED—First-class colored coman, who can milk and help around house. P 24, this office.

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COOK AND HOUSEGIRL—With references, wants situation in private family. Call at 23313/3 S. Jefferson av. CASHIER—Wanted, by young lady, position a cashier or book-keeper; references furnished. As S 23, this office. CHAMBERMAID—Girl of 17 wishes situation chambermaid or light housework. 4220 Cott:

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Even during the day women in the district have been kept constantly in alarm over risits from insolent tramps demanding money.

Recently Mrs. T. O. Hyman of 5064 Cabanne avenue was saved from an unpleasant experience with a tramp by the oportune appearance of a business man who chanced to pass her house while the tramp was trying with a stick to pry open her front door, which she was struggling to close against him. Mrs. Hyman prosecuted the fellow and he is now in the Work-house.

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For boldness, however, all previous achievements of the lawless in that neighborhood were eclipsed by the assailt upon Mrs. Wishart Saturday afternoon. She had spent the afternoon with her cousin in Fountain place, just east of King's highway, near the St. Louis & Suburban Street Car Line. It was about 5 o'clock when she started home.

As she entered King's highway and turned north for half a block to Cabanne avenue, she noticed a young man in a buggy driving clowly. She gave him merely a passing glance, but when he regulated the gait of his horse to keep pace with her and turned into Cabanne avenue as she did, she glauzed at the rig again.

The fellow was watching her closely, and Mrs. Wishart thought he was about to speak to her. He lit a cigarette and drove a little more rapidly. Then he turned in howard the curb and began scrutinizing Mrs. Wishart closely. She thought that he was trying to filtr with her, and growing frightened quickened her pace.

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Just then the fellow drew up at the curb in front of 50% Cabanne avenue and alighted. Mrs. Wishart concluded that he was going into the house there, and felt relieved. The next moment she heard a rushing noise behind her and glanced back. As she did so the fellow grabbed her pocketbook, which was in her right hand at her side.

This list includes the names of a number who have heretofore supported the Republicans are W. J. Hamilton, N. S. Wood, and R. N. Hashagen. The last named has voted the Republican ticket for thirty years.

One of the signers is George P. Wolff of the M. A. Wolff Realty Co. He was claimed as a goldbug, but his position is shown in

A CLASS OF CITIZENS WHO HAVE BEEN MISREPRESENTED.

THEY WANT HONEST MONEY.

An Expression of Opinion From Busi ness Men Who Object to Be-

Sigmond Mayer,
A. O. James,
D. J. Hayden,
F. E. Guan,
John Grether,
John Leslie Grethe
Paul Grether,
Frank P. Storm,
William P. Nelson,
Phil Chew,
T. G. Watts,
H. H. King,
J. E. Gorman,
John J. Lane,
Wm. Alex Nichols,
James F. Dohan,
D. B. Brennan,
J. Wallace Brennan,
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J. W. Bergfeld.
J. V. S. Barret,
N. B. Black,
Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co. per Thomas A. Rice,
W. Neustadt,
William J. Hamilton,
P. G. Gerhardt,
James R. McDonald,
John P. Creedon,
James T. Brady.

the following letter:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"It has been currently reported around the city of St. Louis that I was a goldbug. I desire in this public meaner to refute the assertion made by friends or engmies of mine, I know not which. Since long prior to the nomination made by either the Democratic or Republican party, I have been an ardent and enthusiastic sliver man, because I believe it will not only benefit and give employment to the great meases of men, women and chilldren now unemployed, but will be a lasting benefit to pur great United States.

"I further believe that the free colnage of silver will, by giving employment, relieve the burden that you and I and numerous other people have to bear to a certain extent in taking care of the unemployed. Unquestionably in my mind, the free and unfinited coinage of silver will almost, immediately put to work thousands of men, commencing with those employed in mines which are now idle; that alone would put to work at least 50,000 or 60,000 men, which would enable them by degrees to pay their debts to the small shop keepers, they would then be enabled to pay their bills to the jobbers, they in turn would be enabled to pay their wholesalers, and they in turn would be enabled to pay their wholesalers, and they in turn would be enabled to them could pay for the employment of the men they use, which would increase necessarily the amount of abor in the United States and also increase necessarily the smount of abor in the United States and also increase necessarily the smount of abor in the United States and also increase necessarily the volume of legal currency, thereby enabling all of us to pay our debts in the ooin of the realm. Very respectfully.

"GEO, P. WOLFF."

is Glad to Get Away From the City's

Cora Harlan has returned to her hom n Carlinville, Ill. Her father took her from the City Hospital, where Dr. Sutter Lady Bicyclist Badly Hurt.

Mrs. Charles G. Helne, 2000 Washington venue, was seriously injured in a collis on the was riding east on her bloycle on Lin-tell boulevard, when she was run into by

Boot Crushed by a Train.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON D. C.; Oct. 29.—To-day's and the wheels crushed his right tool.

Washington D. C.; Oct. 29.—To-day's statement of the condition of the Treasury statement of the condition of the Treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$235,734,335; will have to be amputated.

Warden Pace of the Missouri Peni-tentiary Denies Certain Charges Made by Sedalia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.—The charges made by Sedaila in the capital removal fight in regard to convict labor has caused the labor unions to call upon Warden Pace of the penitentiary for a statement. Below is the correspondence in full: JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 29, 1886.—Mr. J. L. Pace, Warden Missouri Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo., Dear Sir—We have been directed to call your attention to the statement—made—by the Sedaila Board of Trade in its circular favoring capital removal, form 8, as follows:

"Vote against Jefferson City, the convict labor town, because the present State Capitol Building and most all the private residences, hotels, shops, stores and streets in the town have been constructed by convict labor, etc."

This charge is designed to mislead the laboring people on the capital removal question, but in addition is a very serious reflection upon the State of Missouff and the enforcement of its laws, and we would like to know from you officially whether any convicts are employed outside the penitentiary. Respectfully,

President Typographical Union, 119.

President Bricklayers' Union, No. 7.

FRED PITTROFF,

President Cigarmakers' Union, No. 18.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Oct. 29, 1896, J. E. Murphy, President of Typographical Union.

President Cigarmakers' Union, No. 138.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Oct. 29, 1896. J. E. Murphy, President of Typographical Union, No. 119, and others: Gentlemen—Your favor is at hand and noted. I am glad of the opportunity presented to say that the statement made in the paragraph quoted is wholly untrue. The laws of this State have for about twenty years forbidden the employment of convicts outside the prison walls. It is hardly necessary for me to say that this law has been strictly enforced. Convicts were not employed in the construction of the \$250,000 addition to the new Capitol in 1888. Very respectfully, J. L. PACE, Warden.

# TO JOIN THE YELLOW PICNIC. Railroad Employes Will Be Brought to

Town by All the Roads. Anything to swell the size of the yellow parade is the order that has gone forth

parade is the order that has gone forth from the Hanna parade headquarters.

The railroads are resorting to tactics unprecede, ted to supply their quota of men to march behind the standard of Hanna, Wall street and McKinley.

Free rides from all parts of the State and full pay for lost time are gueranteed all the employes whe will march and shout for the yellow standard.

From Sedalia comes the announcement that free trains will be run Friday evening for all M., K. & T. employes and their friends who will take part in the parade.

Supt: Lyons, according to trustworthy information from that city, asked a hundred or more Sedalians to attend the excursion as the guests of General Manager Thomas C. Purdy and himself.

They were told Mr. Purdy would ride a

# ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

James Collins Says He Was Offered Money to March for Hanna.

James ollins of 200 South Second street says he was encountered Thursday by a well-dressed negro, who handed him a circular and a yellow badge, telling him he could make 33 and a suit of clothes if he would turn out with the First Ward representation. Collins claims the same proposition was made to others who received circulars.

# WILD WEATHER AHEAD.

Windstorm Anticipated, Followed by a Cold Wave. Weather Observer Frankenfield says there

s rough weather ahead.

During Toursday afternoon the expects a severe windsform with a ve-locity of forty miles an hour. When the stoom passes over the weather will turn quite cold but not enough so for snow.

# VICTOR HERBERT ENGAGED.

He Will Furnish the Music at No Year's Exposition. The Exposition management announces

of Victor Herbert, has been engaged for

Ex-Mayor Webster Davis speaks Thursday evening at a Republican meeting at Ex-position Music Hall.

The William J. Bryan Traveling Men's Democratic Club will meet at the Lindell Hotel at 7 o'clock Saturday evening to join in the silver parade.

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There will be a meeting of the Democrats and Republicans of Clifton Heights who favor Bryan Monday evening. There will be speeches by Elder W. R. Covert, Robert H. Kern, Labor Commissioner Lee Meriwether and H. W. Westbrook.

There will be a joint discussion of the money question Sunday morning at the Oriental Theater between L. P. Custer, representing the silver advocates among the Western Union operators, and W. C. Bohannon, who is taking the gold side. All the telegraphers will be present to cheer their spokesmen.

The Eighth Ward Bryan Club will assemble at Mahon's Castle Thursday evening for a parade. The club proposes to make the largest turbout seen in that section during the campaign.

The Sixteenth Ward Bryan Club will hold an open air meeting at Twenty-second and Cass avenue Thursday evening. There will be speeches by Alfred Weiller, F. W. Folk, Judge W. J. Pollard and Labor Commissioner Merriwether.

There will be a Democratic raily Thursday evening at Schremp's Hall, Grand and Loughborough. avenues There will be speeches by Labor Commissioner Meriwether, John G. Lohrum and others.

The Young Men's Silver Club of the Fourteenth Ward will have a raily Thursday evening.

# THE MARKETS.

quantity of wheat asported from 288,000,000 but per annum, and in 1891-1895 it was about 352,000,000 but.

London cable reads as follows: Mr. Schamasch, of E. D. Sassoon & Co., the leading London and Bombay grain house, says: "I consider the prospect at the whest market excellent for some months to come. Wheat has dropped to 32 shill be a superior of the same months to come. Wheat has dropped to 32 shill be a superior of the same months to come. Wheat has dropped to 32 shill be a superior of the same months to the same shill say. From that point it will get to 30 shillings. From that you have been superior of the same shill say. The poor totato crop everywhere must be taken that occasionate and another firm one cargo for India."

Cincinnati Price Current says: Weather conditions maintain the excellent position of growing wheat and favor handling new corn, the latter grain, especially old crop, being literally offered. Wheat persistently held. Late investigation confirms estimate of 450,000,000 but for past harvest. A London special cable says English farmers holding back their little wheat, sure of a rise in price. Europe an potato crop poor. France almost certain as import grain and Germany and Holland must buy.

A press cable from Simla says the famine outlook in India is increasing in gloominess. Not now probable rain will fall and prospects serious in the morthwest and central provinces in the Punjab. The searcity is extending to Behar. Prices-howe-risen heavily at Rombay. Large imports foreign grain expected.

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The condition of the Argentine wheat crop is still ansettled. Latest cable advices say colder weather and rains have destroyed the locust eggs, and while reports are unfavorable from some sections, they are quite favorable from colors.

The Chicago Board of Trade is once more and for the inadresh time or more, suppressing "carb' trading in that market. And "curb" trading goes on just the same.

It is asserted there is 5,600,000 by wheat in the Argentine ready to come forward at satisfactory prices.

Bread has been advanced 2d per loaf in London, a cable states.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. 

corn.   97,613   84,457   white corn.   60,021   57,500   conts   7,202   27,648   white cats   7,782   38   tye   14,406   Regular Cash Market Prices	32,594 19,225 6,406 N	ot receipts to-day
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Future Prices. 81%

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET Steady and 1-16c higher. Sales, 800 bales. Quotations: Ordinary asket good ordinary. 6%c: low middling, 7c; so. Tinges %c and stains %c below whife.

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CRAIN, PROVISIONS,

Caylord, Blessing & Co., GOLD AND SHIVER CALLS.

New York Stocks.

# WHY DR. BREMER

AN ECONOMIC READJUSTMENT IS NECESSARY.

THE PEOPLE DEMAND IT

They Have Achieved Religious and Po litical Equality and Economic Equality Must Follow.

Dr. Ludwig Bremer may always be relied upon for a level-headed, common-sense, and at the same time deeply philosophical

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"The state of the past and, party, of present times."

"Supposing that with the remonetization of silver the value of money should become fluctuating and uncertain and gold should go to a premium, what would follow?"

"In answer to that there is this to be said, that at similar epochs in the history of this country, work used to be plentiful and money too, quite in contrast with the present times, when money is of excellent quality. Everybody is now hypnotized by the gold dollar and freezes to a five-sent piece. Liberty has disappeared and mental narrowness and penuriousness are taking its place.

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"The silver movement is a momentous one. The silver question is only the ferment in a chaotic multitude of questions which are pressing for solution. There is an earnestness, zeal and even families in the masses threqualed by past presidential elections within the memory of the present generation. There is an element of that proselytising enthusiasm in a broad stratum of the people, which reminds one of the earlier periods of the Christian religion. Voluntary and unpaid orators act as apostles. They are listened to by smaller or larger crowds



# Put Out the Stars and Stripes.

IS FOR BRYAN Let Every True Friend of Silver Display the American Flag at His Home Saturday.

Every man who believes in the restoration of silver to its rightful place as a money in this country should decorate his home and his place of business on Saturday with American flags. The effort of Mark Hanna to appropriate the emblem of the nation to base partisan purposes should be rebuked by every loyal citizen. Let at least one flag, be it ever so tiny, flutter from your window or your housetop. No man is too poor to afford so small a sacrifice to his patriotism.

with respect and approbation. Their shabby attire lends might to their arguments. Their outward appearance is often in marked contrast with the amount of information they exhibit and the elegance of language

# GOLDBUG WAYS.

Bound to Twist Democratic Figures Into a False Showing for Their Own Nefarious Purposes.

The treatment accorded the news of the State election in Arkansas in September may be taken as a fair example of what is to be expected from the Republican papers at the Presidential election Nov. 3. The day after the Arkansas election the general statement was sent out by the Associated Press and printed in the Republican press to the effect that the Democratic plurality was but 40,000, a falling off of 18,000 from the election in 1894. and the smallest ever recorded in the his-

orange and Raspberry Lakoom, the most ous candies made, only 10c a pound.

# COY POLITICIAN

HE ISN'T CAMPAIGNING BECAUSE HE WASN'T ASKED.

WHY HE IS A VERY BUSY MAN.

Partner Hill Is Talking for the Gold Standard and Writing Wall Street Literature.

Lieut.-Gov. John B. O'Meara is a coy polidician.

Asked why he had been so much in the background during the present campaign, he answered that nobody had invited him

"I haven't been asked to attend a single meeting or make a single speech," said he.
"They even neglected to ask me for financial aid, and the two contributions I made were on my own initiative."

One of the funny features of this cam-

paign is that while Mr. O'Meara has lapsed into political inactivity, his business part-

paign is that while Mr. O'Meara has lapsed into political inactivity, his business partner, Mr. John Hill, has become quite an active worker.

Mr. O'Meara used to run one heavy political end of the Hill-O'Meara Construction Co. While he was busy holding office and keeping the boys in line, Mr. Hill attended strictly to business.

Now the tables are turned. The Lieutenant-Governor is resting his political oars, and while he hussless round for building contracts, Mr. Hill is taking a little political flyer and putting in his best ticks for the gold standard.

There is where the humor of the situation comes in, Mr. O'Meara is the second highest official of the Democratic party in this State and has placed himself on record as favoring the platform and nominee of the Chicago convention. His partner, Mr. Hill, who contends he has always voted the Democratic ticket, is boldly announcing himself as a boiter, and is the author of some pestiferous literature, which he is circulating among working men over his signature as President of the Hill-O'Meara Construction Co.

This in conjunction with his political apathy since the failure of the Jefferson City convention to renominate him for Lieutenant-Governor, has made Mr. O'Meara an object of great criticism during the present campaign.

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Mr. O'Meara was shown one of the Wall Street circulars issued by Mr. Hill over the firm's name and asked if he had authorized its publication.

"I'm glad to get a look at this," said Mr. O'Meara. "I've been back in town for a few days and every one is asking me about Hill's circular. He hadn't any left. I spent part of this morning looking for one."

Mr. O'Meara read the circular through and handed it back. "Hill is greatly worked up over the money question," was his comment.

"I never saw the circular until this minute. I was out of town when it was issued." "Mr. O'Meara and I don't talk politics," put in Mr. Hill. "He has his views and I have mine. We never talk religion or politics in this cifice, otherwise we shouldn't be such good friends."

"Politics broke up one of the biggest firms in this town recently," resumed Mr. O'Meara, "but it won't break up ours. Mr. Hill and I are warm friends as well as business associates, but we never try to influence each other's opinion's outside of business. He can hold what political views he likes. I shouldn't presume to interfere with them,

"As for my taking no part in this campaign it seems as though the gentlemen who are conducting it are well able to get along without my assistance. They have asked me for neither advice or assistance.

"I am naturally averse to pushing myself in where I may not be wanted.

"I have lately moved out into the Twenty-eighth Ward and into a Republican settlement. I am a stranger among strangers out there and that has kept me from being active around my own home.

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"Then, too, I have been busy and out of the city a great part of the time.

"This talk of my getting into this campaign as a preparation for the mayoralty next spring is idle gossip. I thought that had died out long ago.

"My friends know that if my help is needed all they have to do is to call on me.

"Please don't hold me responsible for Mr. Hill's opinions or him for mine."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething softens the gums and allays all pais. 25c.

WORKINGMEN'S BRYAN CLUB. Meetings Announced for To-Night-

Speakers Wanted. The Workingmen's Bryan Club are push

ing their campaign vigorously, and the only obstacle is a scarcity of speakers. They ask for more volunteers. Stake wagon and other meetings are to be

held as follows:
Corner Lee and Newstead avenues. In case of rain the meeting will take place in School Hall, San Francisco and Newstead.
Polish Club, Eighth and Mullanphy.
Fifteenth and Franklin avenue.
French Market, Fourth and Chouteau avenue. Natural Bridge road and Thompson ave

Cella's Hell, Twenty-first and Washington avenue.
Cherokee and Gravois avenue,
2000 North Tenth street.
2000 North Tenth street.
2000 Raston avenue (Wellston).
2700 Park avenue.
2338 Market street.
Twentleth and Howard streets.
Twentleth and North Market streets.
Cass avenue, between Twentleth and
Twenty-second streets.
California avenue and Meramec street.
The officers of the Tenth Ward branch,
which was organized a little over a week
ago, deserve great credit. In ten days they
have secured a membership of over 500.
Committee on Parade meets Thursday night.
The advocates of Bryan and free silver in
the Elighth Ward are also doing wonderful
work.

Men's Enamel, Box Calf and Winter Tans, 3.39 mpare them with Shor J. H. BOEHMER, 613-615 OLIVE ST...

# MORGAN BARGAINS

Gray Mixture, worth 15c to 19c, Famous Price .... 10c China Cups and Saucers, Carlsbad China, worth 95c. Set of 6 cups and 6 saucers at Fa-49c Ironstone China, assorted decorations, worth \$2.25, Famous Price... \$1.49







Pancake Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Rolled Oats, Rolled Wheat. Come and try a plate of Buck wheat cakes....



Salt Boxes, high-ly polished fin-

Roll of Toilet Pa-per and Rack, worth 19c. at Famous 10C both.....

# CAN STRIKE OFF NO MORE NAMES

Granite Saucepans or Kettles, 6-pint size. 19c

Granite Bread Pans, size 11x14½ inches, worth 65c, yours 25c at Famous for.....

MINITURAL DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

END OF THE REVISION OF THE REGISTRATION

CIRCUIT JUDGES MAY ACT.

Election Officials Making the Final Preparations for the Struggle of Next Tuesday.

on the poll books, except by the judges of friends. He was also a General in the late the Circuit Court, who will be the final war, a matter far more creditable to him court of appeals on Saturday. Unless re- than his fortune, and is one of the band of moved by that court all names now on the Generals who are using their high position books will stay on and all names not on to stir up a sectional feeling long

moved by that court all names now on the books will stay on and all names not on will stay off.

The Election Commissioners finished their work in this direction Wednesday afternoon and no further cases will be heard by them.
Forty-seven names have been stricken of it mostly because they are those of persons who have moved since the last registration day. The names and addresses crossed off are:

Louis Horstman, 614 Morgan street; Wm. Gurney, 613 Morgan street; Lames Mannie, 501 North Sixth street; Charles W. Lieberstein, 823 North Sixth street; Richard Mericon, 619 Morgan street; William Knop, 619 Morgan street; Willia

Seventh street; Jacob Heyde, 222 Howard street.

Considering that over 130,000 names were registered, the percentage of names stricken off is remarkably small and the amount of fraud charged remarkably light.

The work of instructing the judges and clerks will commence Thursday and continue until Sunday afternoon, when all the Democratic judges and clerks will meet at the Olympic Theater at 2:30 p. m. to get final lessons in the work of conducting an election.

polis close.

It is the duty of the judges and of the police to protect the challengers in the discharge of their duty. The Board of Police Commissioners will appoint 500 extra police to serve on election day. They will be appointed and sworn in just as the regular men are. There will be 426 polling places open on election day, and at least two men will be necessary for each one, so that the extra 500 men will not be too many.

ENTS' PATENT LEATHER DANCING PUMPS others ask \$2.00 for same. C. E. HILTS SHOE CO., 6th and Franklin av.

# ALGER'S SNEER.

He Contrasts William J. Bryan's Plain, Unpretending Railway Car With His Own Pullman Luxury.

This is one of the stories that Gen. Russell A. Alger tells. He told it in a speech last week. Gen. Alger is a millionaire, through protected lumber, and an intimate friend of Mark Hanna. Every cent he owns was taken from the products of a From to-day on no changes can be made built him a home. So Hanna and he are

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, we shall close our store until all our employes have opportunity to go to the polls and vote for the can-COMSTOCK FURNITURE CO.

Mrs. Hoyt's Baby Died.

the Olympic Theater at 2:30 p. m. to get final lessons in the work of conducting an election.

Each political party under the new law is entitled to challengers, who shall be admitted to the polling places upon certificates issued by the chairman of the Central Committees. These challengers will be allowed to remain in the polls all of election day and everlook the count after the polls close.

It is the duty of the judges and of the police to protect the challenger and the police to protect the post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Caroline Miskel Hoyt, wife of Chas. H. Hoyt, the playwright, gave birth to a daughter yes—the yes—the yes—the playwright, gave birth to a daughter yes—the y

\$2,850 Pair Ladies' Dongola Button and Lace Pat. Leather Tip, Narrow, Square and Needle Toe. Cor. Breadway and Lucas Av. New Fall Catalogue all ready for mailing. Customers outside city please write for one. BRANDT

# STEREOPTICON

# Post=Dispatch TUESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 3, At the Post-Dispatch Office.

IN NORTH ST. LOUIS

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK, where the Grand Stand Is inclosed in glass and heated. Shelter from all kinds of weather. Refreshments on the grounds.

IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS

AT HALBRUEGGER & SON'S Columbia Carden (southwest corner Compton and Park avenues), where refresh-

IN EAST ST. LOUIS AT 318 MISSOURI AVENUE.

EXHIBIT OF RETURNS WILL COMMENCE

At every point about 7 p. m. and continue "till daybreak," if necessary. The ene object is to give YOU the news-the very latest and fullest and most authentic, unbiased news-at the earliest possible moment.

THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT.

How to Prepare It According to Law -Veters Should Carefully Read What Fellows.

Secretary of State Lesueur in response to numerous inquiries gives out the following:

Under the Australian bailot law it is made the duty of the County Clerks and the Election Commissioners to prepare and furnish to the voters the ballots which they are to deposit in the boxes on election day. No others can be used. These ballots are large sheets of white paper upon which must be printed, in separate groups, the tickets of various parties, or such tickets as may be nominated by electors who in numbers do not constitute political parties.

Four constitutional amendments are to be

VOTING UPON ONE TICKET, UNDER ONE HEAD. If he undertakes to vote for some names by leaving them unmarked upon one group and other names in a similar way upon another group his ballot must under the law be rejected as illegal.

After preparing his ballot the voter must told the same so that the face thereof shall be concealed and so that the initials of the ballot may be seen. He must then deposit his vote and forthwith leave the politing place.

Any erasures the voter desires to make on the ticket he wishes to vote should

various parties, or such tickets as may be in numbers do not constitute political parties.

Four constitutional amendments are to be voted on. The character of each ameniment will, under the law, be designated on the ballot. The voter, in order to have his vote counted upon these amendments, must erase, as the case may be, the words "yes" or "no" to conform the ballot to the vote he desires cast on the proposition voted on.

On the election day each qualified voter shall be entitled to enter the polling place and te receive from the judges of election one ballot, upon which shall have been placed the initials of two of the judges of election, and no other writing shall be permitted upon the back of the ballot except the number of the ballot. The voter then retires to a booth alone, remaining not more than five minutes, to prepare his ballot. In doing this he should particularly remember that HE MUST VOTE ENTIRELY UPON ONE OF THE GROUPS OR TICKETS. In other words, he must, by drawing one or two lines through them from top to bottom, one of the groups or tickets. In other words, he must, by drawing one or two lines through them from top to bottom, erase all the groups except one, and if he desires to vote for other persons who are in other groups he must do so by crossing out names and substituting others for them in writing under the erasures—ALL UPON ONE OF THE GROUPS OR TICKETS. He which you desire to vote.

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